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In Perspective

THE House of Commons debate on the Lancashire cotton industry, and the allied bone of contentioncompetition from the textile industries of India and Hongkong—gave the subject some semblance of perspective. That Lancashire is feeling the effects of keen overseas competition is beyond dispute, but the impact is on the export trade. The industry remains dominant in the home market, still enjoying more than 90 per cent of its turnover.

This then disposes of are threatening the very existence of Lancashire's livelihood and economy. It would appear that India, Japan and Hongkong between them have to share something less than ten per cent of the British market in processed cotton goods, which can hardly be considered crippling to the Lancashire textile industry.

OF more significance is the challenge which Lancashire is meeting in the export field, and the President of the Board of Trade hit the nail on the head when he gave it as his opinion that the problem confronting the British textile trade was one of exports rather than foreign imports. Hongkong has become something of a competitor in certain of the overseas markets which were traditional' dominated by the British industry, but for very good reasons. Frustrated by restrictions in Indonesia and other parts of Southeast Asin, the Colony's textile manufacturers have had to seek other markets, or suffer damaging losses. any event it is legitimate competition.

damage to the Hongkong lying in the way of this. textile industry which is having to fight hard to buoyant.

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INDUSTRIAL EXPANSION

Specific Inducements Suggested Cedric blaker

the manifestly exaggerated claim that Hongkong products imported into Britain THE ANNUAL HK BANK STATEMENT

THE SUGGESTION THAT HONGKONG SHOULD PROVIDE MORE SPECIFIC INDUCEMENTS TO ENCOURAGE THE ESTABLISHMENT OF LARGER AND MORE UP-TO-DATE FACTORIES TO TAKE THE PLACE OF SMALL UNITS OPERATING INEFFICIENTLY ON A HAND TO MOUTH BASIS WAS ADVANCED BY THE HON CEDRIC BLAKER, MC, CHAIRMAN OF THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF THE HONGKONG AND SHANGHAI BANKING CORPORATION WHEN HE PRESENTED, IN PRINTED FORM, HIS ANNUAL STATEMENT TO SHARE-HOLDERS AT THE ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING OF THE CORPORATION HELD THIS MORNING.

The review, as usual fully comprehensive of the political and economic trends and conditions in the East and Far East, devoted considerable attention to affairs in China and Hongkong. The Hon Mr Blaker made particular reference to the question of "co-existence" and indicated that it was difficult to know just how the Chinese Communist government interpreted that phrase.

In a brief summing up, the review observed that, "without blinding our eyes to the trend of events in the East, we feel confident that British Bankers still have an important part to play in Asia as elsewhere." New measures, added the statement, were being adopted for the mobilisation of capital to assist industrial development in the free countries of the East, and particularly in the area of the "Colombo Plan" countries.

Helping Underdeveloped Countries

The Imperial Government's without abatement, but that in Article III of the Manila Treaty finance, either as Hongkong is thoroughly grammes in spite of a conand quotas will not solve trade. We also referred to the Lancashire's problem, but ment in the under-developed they could do irreparable countrie and to the difficulties well-being."

itself economically cold war. It became less cold, to fears lest the economic steps change of policy in this respect crippling depression since effected a change of atmosphere when the House approved the the in the relations between the policy of H.M. Government in United Nations trade em- China. This was not due so ments and the Manila Treaty, bargoes and restrictions. much to the agreements then an official assurance was given This may mean little to concluded nor to the cease-fire that the Colombo Plan would Lancashire, so far removed in Indo-China, although these not in fact be impaired by any from the Hongkong scene, were important and cheering, commitments arising under but Her Majesty's Govern. but rather to the intangible Article III of the Manila Treaty. ment is aware, just as c asequences and advantages But doubts prevail. Economic keenly as this community, important political leaders of South-East Asia and the availthat a calamity has been the Asian administrations and able capital is limited. The only narrowly averted, and particularly to the presence of Colombo Plan was first in the that if Britain now were Mr Chou En-lai, the Chinese field and has proved generally to impose artificial barriers Prime Minister. The opportuni- acceptable throughout Asia beto reduce exports to the lies of direct contacts and dis- cause it has not been suspect on to cussions between of other overseas markets, brought about for the first Manila proposal can be conthe whole structure of time since Communist Govern- solidated with the Colombo Plan Hongkong's economy could ments were set up in East Asia unquestionably effected a clear-

> I -cm afraid that the subsequent S.E.A.T.O. Conference created by Geneva and the more

sures, including technical assist- capital in the less developed ance, designed both to promote areas. Political uncartaintles. economic progress and social nationalistic suspicions and

The year in 1954 brought sentative nature of the investors, but I am glad to say about some improvement in the S.E.A.T.O. Conference gave rise that recently some signs of a though I fear that already in there visualised would divert have been noted in some coun-1955 there has been some reac- attention and finance from the tries. On the other hand, even West European powers and regard to the Geneva Agreeleading account of any national or politi-Eastern and Western diplomats cal tinge. It remains to be seen which the Geneva Conference if there is any way in which the arrangements.

COUNTRIES

The question of economic dealt with in some detail, and complain about competition in the Philippines dampened aid for the underdeveloped on the same lines as now forfrom Hongkong's indus- down some of the cheerfulness countries in Asia has been mally proposed, in the report of ŵlth from chair on many occasions. Not 1951/2. The care expended on River crested here today at 61 unemployment; figures therelong ago in a Parliamentary the project has thus a good debate Sir Anthony Eden said, chance of bearing fruit. "Economic development is the Similarly, the establishment of stage. spotlights the one-man war carried out by Dr Frederick Wertham offered.

trice are already financing part Commonwoolth Development River Division US, engineer, of their development pro-Finance Company, certain Indian estimated that the flood caused grammes by budget deficits Banks and Insurance Companies \$13,000,000 worth of damage end coution is therefore need- and a group of British exchange from Pittsburgh to Lawrenceed as has been pointed out by banks, insurance companies and burg, Indiana. An additional a recent E.C.A.F.E. working industrial firms, are participate \$84,000,000 was saved, he said, party. There have been so ing together with a strong by food control installations. "Make the RAF the Senior Service." W. A. Waterton sug- many limitances during the last American group. I am glad to "Without these flood prevengests it and gives his reasons. W. A. Clarke writes on why two decades of inflation getting say that we are one of the Bris. Son measures," he said, "that laughing is good for our health. Peter, Northend tells some little- out of hand in Eastern coun- this benks which have taken up crest would have been at least in front of his shop and two known facts about wine. Simon Maynard reports on Vinobe trice that the risks must be share in this Corporation. . The feet higher here and at all other men were badly wounded Bhave, the Indian who is defeating the Communists in his country! clearly in the minds of the Communists in his country! Don's forget there's Racing at the Valley too. See to- financial sutherities respon- From the vantage point of The water ran three, fost ferrorist summer bern today. alble for any inflationary action Hongloring we have seen or deep along the waterfront ware on the wounded ment and the responsibility is a heard much about the consider houses, seems and tenement belonged to the Moroccan police

The text of the Hon Cedrie recent developments in the sea | If internal finance cannot be gations of one kind or another Blaker's striement follows: areas between the mainland of raised for development needs, which have visited China. Their Last year we noted that the China and Formosa have the safest way out of the dif- members, as compared with those world-wide cold war continued brought downright gloom. Yet fleuity is to seek external of earlier visits, represented more decision to respect the Asia there had been progress was promising in that it bound Governmental. But foreign terests, covering political, culrights of competitors such in excremic development pro- the signatories "to co-operate private investment has not tural, professional and commerwith one another in the further hitherto received much en- cial offairs. They had opportunicorrect. Tariff impositions 'inued deterioration in foreign development of economic mea- couragement towards venturing ties to see a fair amount of the rigid restrictions have antago-Unfortunately the unrepre- nistd and frightened potential OUR post-war industries, not then, it is clear that the Geneva | wider sphere of the Colombo | foreign | Governmental aid, if | world affairs. They have not the least textiles, have Conference which lasted from Plan. However, in the debate in coming from one exclusive revealed much that was new to the end of April to July 21 Parliament on November 8 source, has been looked at those of us in Hongkong who with some suspicion in recent bave had our eyes open in the Board of Trade was asked father, brother and lawyer were a missing Air Force B-25 from years and Asian countries past few years. However, even in the Commons today by mostly prefer joint interna- fibeting visits such as these are the Conservative MP for m explanation for her suicide. Beachcraft that disappeared a tional action such as the Econo- worthwhile and most of the Conservative MP for m explanation for her suicide. Beachcraft that disappeared a mic, and Social Council of the travellers who took part were Yeovil, Mr John Peyton, United Nations has for some been trying to get CORPORATION Now at last a new phase

INTERNATIONAL FINANCE

seems to have been reached after about four years of discussions in the United Nations and by the authorities of the International Bank, and it looks as if a step Is being made in the right direction. This is the establishment of an International Finance Corporation as an affiliate of the International Bank and with an initial capitalisation of U.S.\$100 millions. The Comporation is de-AID FOR UNDERDEVELOPED signed to increase private investment in less developed countries. This project was this the International Bank for tries. The Government of India, the flooded area. Some South-East Asian coun- the International Bank, the Colonel J. L. Persons, Ohlo

able manber at British - delle buildings here. United Press. | reserve - France-Press.

private or varied points of view and inpreas they visited in the short time at their disposal and they were thus able to bring back a broader picture of People's China than has hitherto been generally available. What these travellers reported was fresh to many persons interested in China and in the Chinese impact on careful not to claim omniscience what action he proposed to for the past 15 years. She was carried five persons, — United in regard to China and its recent | take to safeguard employdevelopments. Some of them ment, and production in may have put rather undue the United Kingdom of the emphasis on peaceful coexistence", a phrase which has glove industry against imbecome so well-worn in pro- ports from Hongkong, in nouncements from the other view of their recent inside of the curtain. But this crease. phrase has recently received wider recognition through its he had nothing further to add (Contd. on page, 8 Col. 1)

FLOODS

Cincinnati, Mar. 10.

other points?

For Socialists ACLAND RESIGNS

London, Mar. 10. Sir Richard Acland, a Socialist member of Parliament, announced tonight that he was resigning his seat to fight the resulting election on the issue of the

HIS SEAT

hydrogen bomb. Sir Richard, 48, who wil stand as an Independent, said he could not "keep company" with the Labour Party in approving the minufacture of the hydrogen bomb in Britain. But he made clear that he is

not resigning because of the official leaders' threat to expel Mr Aneurin Bevon. "I am a 100% against the ex-

pulsion of Ancurin Bovan," he said, "But I can not in the very least in the Invour of his particular view on this issue." WILL VOTE AGAINST Sir Richard, himseif a left-

winger, will nevertheless attend next week's Parliamentary Labour Party meeting on the Bevan issue and vote against the official proposal that Bevan be excluded from the House of Commons group of Labour MPs. He will then resign his seat and fight his constituency of Gravesend, simply on the issue that the hydrogen bomb ought Presumably he will be op-

not to be made in Britain. posed both by an official Labour candidate and a Conservative. This may split the Labour wote. Sir Richard Acland's general election in 1981 was only 5,571. —Reuter:

Hongkong Gloves

Our Own Correspondent

London, Mar. 10. The President of the

Mr Poter Thorneycroft to his reply given to Mr Peyton Thorneycroft, roiterated it was not the policy of Her Majesty's Government to restrict imports of colonial goods by imposing quota restrictions or duties on

tary question, Thorneycroft to take note that a Two persons were dead and large proportion of work in damage was set at more than industry in this country was \$13,000,000 as the flooding Ohio' done by outworkers, and that feet, nine feet above flood fore were, wholly misleading. He also asked him to bear, in dom sold about twice as much to Hongloong as it bought from Hongkong in 1954."

-Bicycle Dealer

Carablanca, Mar. 10. A bicycle dealer was shot dead in three politierent attacks to

Reprimand For British Naval Capt

Valetta, Malta, Mar. 10. Captain Roddie Casement, OBE, Commander of the naval frigate Wrangler, was found guilty by a court martial here yesterday on two charges arising from the grounding of his ship last month.

Captain Casement, whose home is at Rogate near Midhurst, Sussex, and commands the Fifth Frigate Squadron, was sentenced to be reprimanded. His son, a midshipman, was among those in court. The Wrangler went

aground on rocks outside Villefranche harbour, in the south of France. The court martial found that Captain Casement ordered insufficient cable

to be veered and failed to ensure the ship's position was fixed and plotted before weighing anchor. -China Mail Special.

Actress Poisoned

Mexico City, Mar. 10. blonde Czechoslovakian whom they won't rehire under actress who became one of any circumstances". the stars of the Spanish- however said the deadline was speaking screen, was found definite, although he admitted dead, today with the por- the Company would will take and let the Conservative in as trait of a Spanish bullfighter applications for employment in her hand.

A police investigator, Alfonso These will be treated the Guido, said the 25-year-old same as any new application," actress killed herself with an whitsoever that the applicants unknown poison.

She clutched a picture of a retired matador, Luis Miguel Dominguin, who, married an' Italian actress, Lucia Bose, in Las Vegas, Nevada, a week ago.

Miss Stern, who billed herself professionally simply as Miro- one of two missing in nonthern slave, had been "sad and Utah with a total of 10 persons nervous" ever since the wedding, aboard, was sighted late today her father, Oscar Stern, told mear the peak of 11,500-foot Mount Timpsubgos, 30 miles

found lying across her white- was no sign of life around the covered bed this afternoon. She plane, which was positively had been dead about three identified in reports to the hours. Notes addressed to her Utah Highway Patrol as that of found on the bed, but Guldo Great Falls, Montann. The B-23, said none of the messages gave like a civilian twin-engined Miroslava had lived in Mexico fow hours earlier last night not married—United Press.

NOW IN A BAD

New York, Mar. 10. The plight of some 60 or recalcitrants remaining the 300 seamen who staged an unauthorised "wild cat" strike against the Furness liner Queen of Bermuda last week became more desperate today, when the British Consulate here refused a request to provide board and lodging for the

needlest of the group. The strikers called in a group on Mr C. Allen, British Vice-Concul in charge of maritime affairs, with a request that the British government make funds available to care for some of the strikers, who are nearly

penniless. Mr. Allen said he told the strikers that no funds were available to aid any British scamen who refused employment and that failure to return to work for the Furness Line before the Company's deadline meant they would not be reemployed).

DEFINITE DEADLINE Found Dead, A few of the strikers, Mr. Allen sald, indicated they were going to apply for reemployment and left while the main group was still at the Consulate. Mr Allen indicated he felt the Furness Line might make the deadline more clastic Beautiful Miroslava Stern, "except for 10 of the group

. A splokesman for the line,

will be hired."---United Press.

New York, Mar. 10. The wreckings of an acroplant, south of Salt Lake City. Guido said the actress was Sourch plane crews said there



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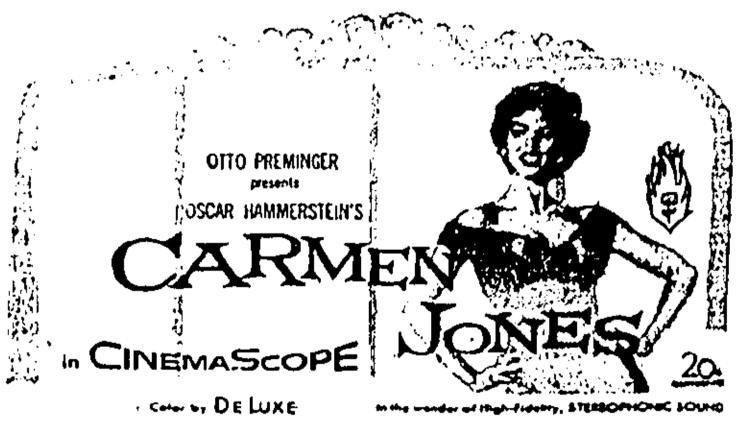
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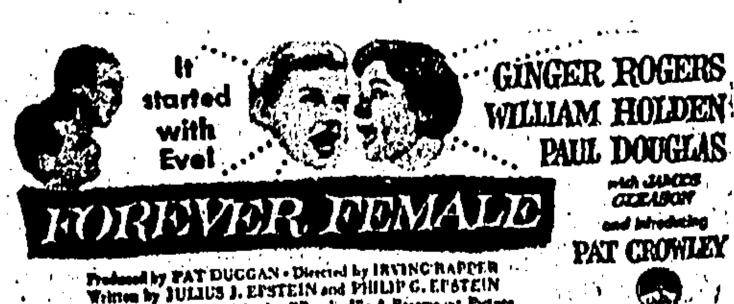
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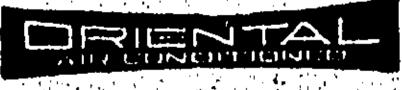
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Bulganin Denounces Agricultural Dept & Planning Board

PARTY WARNS OF STRONG MEASURES

Moscow, Mar. 10. The Soviet Government today decreed a tightening up of Soviet agricultural planning in order to eliminate "serious errors and deficiencies." The measure was decided upon by the Soviet Union's Council of Ministers and the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

The decree was signed by Premier Nikolai Bulganin and Communist Party First Secretary Nikita Krushchev.

Pardon The Interruption

Melbourne, Mar. 10. Pastor C. K. Gray leapt from his pulpit to kill a brown snake that had slithered into Newham Methodist church, 55 miles north of Melbourne. The sermon was re-

In the Melbourne suburb of Glen Iris a player left his crease to kill with his bat a four-foot black snake that had slithered on to the field during a social cricket match. The match was resumed.

CROCODILE FISH

— China Mail Special.

Capetown, Mar. 10. The new Ridgeway Hotel in Lusaka is widely considered as one of the best hotels in Africa. An unexpected guest who recivily showed great satisfaction with the accommodation and was a three-foot crocodile.

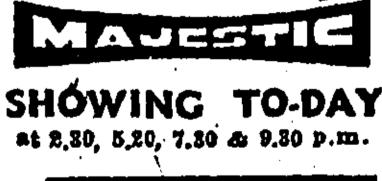
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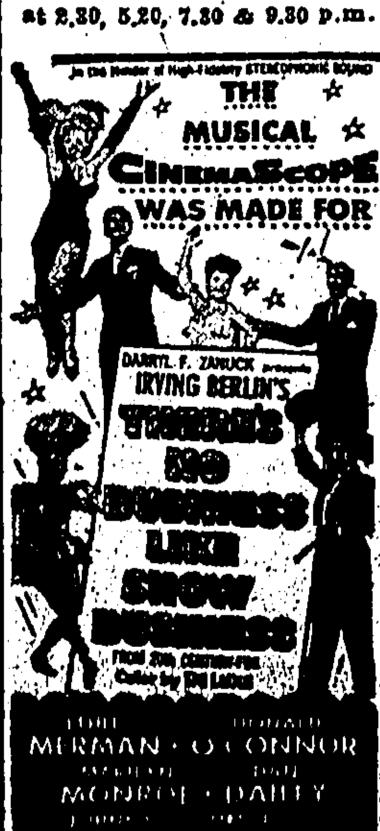
Mr Erie Hall, the manager, was breakfasting when his gaze rested for a moment on the goldfish pond.

there, basking in the early morning sumshine, with a look of contentment on its face which only a full stomach could bring, was the crocodile.

The goldfish and bream had evidently made him an excellent breakfast, for he offered no resistance to capture and removal.

Mr Hall said he thought the crocodile was put in the pool by some late night revellers .-France-Presse.





RAY + GAYNOR

The decree stipulated that hencoforth farm development planer drawn up by the State Batining Board (Cosplan) and approved by the Government, would indicate the volume of obligatory deliveries to the State, purchase contracts by the State, and payment in kind made by the State and collective farms to machine and tractor stations.

MORE DIRECT ROLE The governments of the various Soviet Republics. regional and local authorities and State and collective farms will play a more direct role in establishing plans and in distributing tasks assigned by the Planning Board to rural economy.

The decree noted that heroofore the Planning Board and the Agricultural Ministry had "tolerated serious errors anddefleiencles."

Plans have been established without taking local conditions into account, and the "bureaucratic" methods tolerated, it was sta**ted.**

Autumn planting had been recommended in areas where spring planting would have reported from Pyongyang. produced better results, and Council of The Foreign Minister said vice-versa, the Ministers and the Party Con- that for a just settlement of the tral Committee said.

The Planning Board and the national conference must be Agricultural Ministry. "important thing, that is, plan- tries concerned and the question had trouble identifying ning so as to make it possible of the peaceful unification of strange cat-like animal to feed the people and to supply the Fatherland must be solved hunter brought back alive. industry with raw materials." Meanwhile the new Soviet Minister for State Farms (Sovk- basis." hozes), Mr Ivan Benediktov, today delivered a severe reprimand to the officials in charge of State farms in the Lithuanian Soviet Socialist Republic.

MEET QUOTAS At the same time, Mr Benediktov ordered state farm ministers in all the Soviet Republic to take urgent stops to make certain that farms under their supervision meet established delivery quotas,

He also ordered them to take appropriate measures against those responsible for delay implementing delivery grammes,---France-Presse.

Duke Cheered Boarding Yacht

Cannes, Mar. 10. The Duke of Edinburgh left Villefranche harbour today aboard the Royal yacht Britannia amid the cheers of 10,000 people lining the quays on his way to attend British naval manoeuvres in the Mediteranean.

The Duke, wearing a light grey suit, sprang out of a grey Rolls Royce in which he drove to the quayside and boarded a small motorboot which took him out to the yacht lying just

He looked fit and tanned after his two-day Riviera holiday at the villa of his nunt, the Marchioness of Milford Haven, near hero. The yacht is taking part in the first exercises first as hospital ship and later as part

convoy.-Chine

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Stressing North Korea's efforts to unite the country, he said they would continue to take every possible measure to achieve a Korean Issue

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London, Mar. 10.

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left London Airport for Gibraltar on their honeymoon. -

United States

Told To

The North Korean Foreign Minister, General

Nam II, addressing the Supreme People's Assembly

of North Korea, today demanded the immediate

withdrawal of the "aggressive" United States

Central Press Photo.

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He also called for the abroga-

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between the South Korean

"Syngman Rhee clique" and

the United States, the Commu-

nist New China News Agency

Korean question, an inter-

Army from Korea.

Honeymoon

the immediately convened with a Officials of Miyagi Prefecdecree said, had neglected the wide participation of the coun- ture, 200 miles north of Tokyo, peacefully by the Koreans It was about twice the size themselves on a democratic of a house cat. Its face was like a badger's but wore a mask. Its body and tall, which was more than a yard in length, resembled an otter. It was black from the neck up but its body was brownish. The baffled officials agreed peaceful settlement of the that they had never seen such

an animal in Japan. They had all the zoology They welcomed every proposal books in the city library brought designed to facilitate peaceful to them. After a lengthy unification and were ready, to reading they got an answer. establish a resprochement and It was a masked Palm Civet, relations with members of the a specie of cat commonly found South Korean National Assem- in Malaya, Burma and in bly, representatives of various Yunnan Province, China,

But the officials still wondertions and all walks of life in ed how the civet got to Japan. -- United Press.

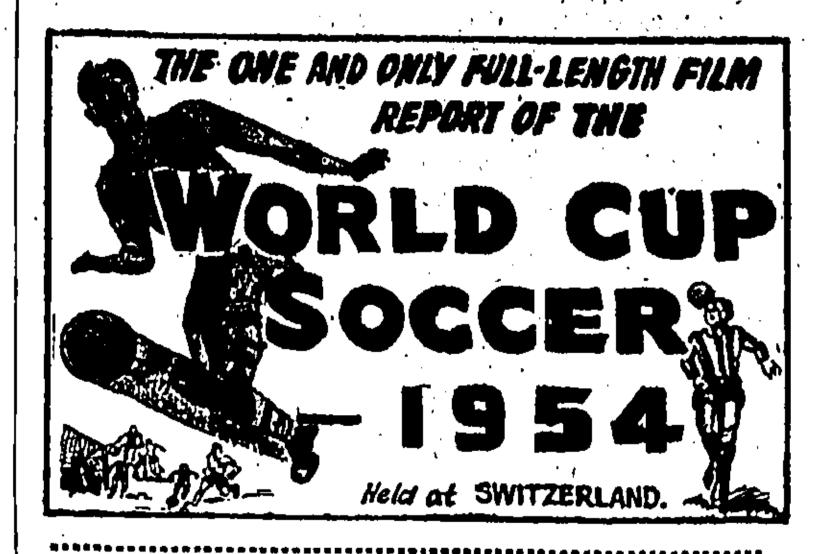
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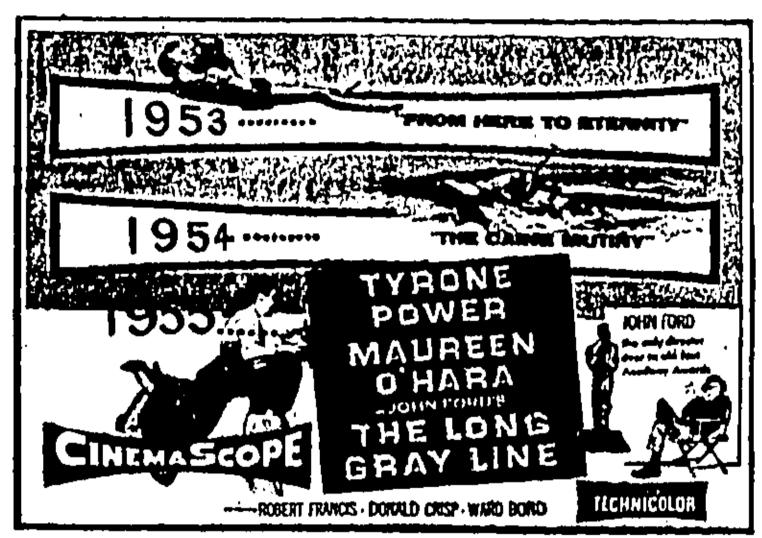


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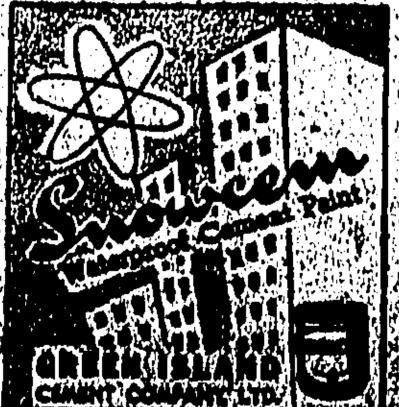


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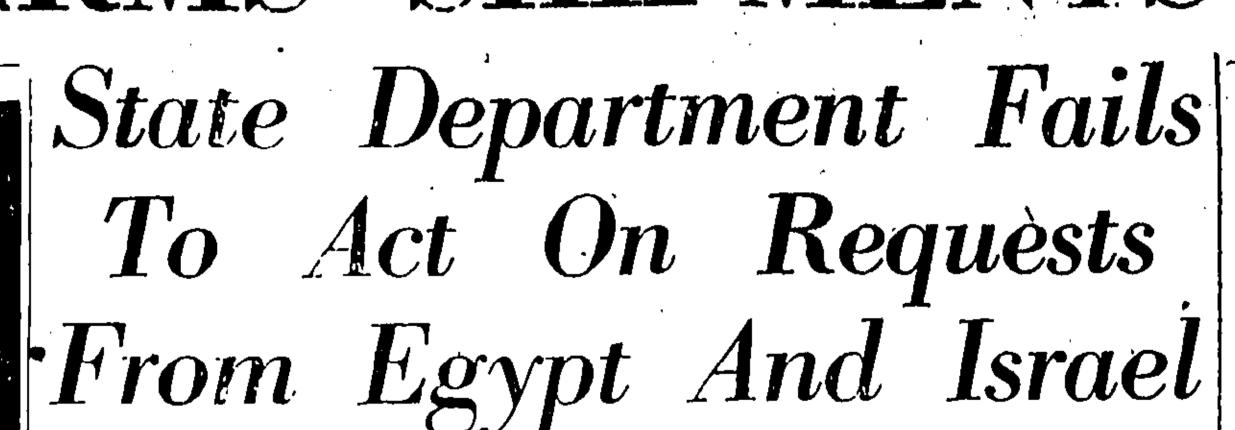








US ARMS SHIPMENTS HELD UP Doctor Trains



Washington, Mar. 10.

Authorities said today that the State Department is 'holding up" a number of arms shipments for Israel and Egypt by failing to act on requests from the two countries for export licences.

The shipments in question come under the "reimbursable aid" provisions of American law which permit approved foreign governments to buy military equipment in the United States through official facilities, thus getting lower prices.

on there shipments to Israel and theenees for the time being. Egypt but that in view of the recent flare-up of border hostilithes, the requests for export ! Incences were being "serntimised in the light of current conditions ! In the area "They explained.

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Upon taking office in 1953,

Nagy in a speech criticised over-

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Rakosl, the former Hungartan

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tary from whom Nagy took over

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A team of French Alpinists

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TOWNSEND DENIES-RUMOURS

from the moment, he took: Brussels, Mar. 10. The new paper Szabad Nep. 1 Group Cuptain Peter, after the Suez agreement was official organ of the Communistic Party and in an editorial read-Townsend today pleaded over Radio Budapest this mornwith world news correspon- favourably any request for a out the metrictions of the party | dents gathered in Brussels | military and agreement and arms taken on Jose 28, 1963. Nigy for the half day off lafter

facing the Press for nearly Reporters, photographers and yet ready for such a close tie announcement that Nagy had rewrited cameramen who were with one of the Western Powers, walting for the 40-year-old Air American authorities do not Attache as he returned from his lagree with that assessment but something different than saying early morning ride, promised to point out that it is a matter such a re-examination was stay away during the afternoon. Lieut-Col Nasser must decide under way. for to recal, that Comrade Nagy | Group Captain Townsend had told reporters earlier in response

the achievements of the People's to junous sweeping the world for which the United States that he will marry Princess blames Israel, and the Egyptian

Margaret; "I hope the fuss will opposition to the Turco-Iraqi

NO NEWS "The no views to give you." the said as he left his Brussels flat to go horse riding. "I have not Heavy industry, and especially been in contact with London at Stalinvarsoz, were pet projec's all these past days," he added reply to a question.

die down shortly."

continued to speculate on the future of Princess Margaret and the wartime air ace, a former Equerry at Buckingham Palace. In Germany, the Berlin evening newspaper, Nacht Depesche sald in a banner headline: "Margaret sacrifices succession for Peter." But most

Newspapers in Europe today

Italian newspapers continued Mr Jean Franco chief of the expedition, said before leaving to publish lengthy reports on that "this is the first stage of a the possible marriage of the there was no fundamental clash journey which will take us to couple. "They get married in in views expressed by the top of the mountain."- | nutumn," said one typical British Foreign Minister, i headline. - Reuter.

The authorities said that there that this had the effect of pact, have muddled the Middle 15 100 official embargo as such (holding up the issuance of such

> NO AGREEMENT Neither Egypt nor Israel has a military aid agreement with the United States under which arms would be surplied without reimburset nt.

The official American attitude

of free military aid to Israel remains the same So far as Egypt is concerned, the Caro Government has not asked for a military aid agreement, and the United States would not consider the subject until the Egyptians raised It. It was made clear to Egypt and the Egyptian Premier, Licut-Col Ganal Abdel Nasser,

signed, that the United States was prepared to consider

However, Licut-Col Nasser is said to believe that public opinion in his country is not

Meanwhile, the Gaza incident

No Dulles-Eden Clash Says Casey

Canberra, Mar. 10. External Affairs Minister, Mr Richard Casey, said tonight that Britain the United States, despite differences in pre- adhere when tempers cool. sentation and approach, to attempt to scale Mt Makalu, West German newspapers- clearly want, above all, to in the Nepal-Tibet area of the like those in the Communist prevent the Formosa Straits Himalayas, 20 miles cast of East-Ignored the marriage situation from developing into an active war.

Mr Casey said he believed Anthony Eden, and the Secretary of State, Mr John Foster Dulles.

"Mr Dulles sets out plainly that further Communist aggression would have grave consequences," Mr Casey said, "so that there will be no misapprehension that Peking can get away with aggression. Eden and Dulles want to bring about a cease-fire in the Formosa Straits which would enable the matter to be submitted to negotiation land discussion — the civilised method of resolving disputes."— United Press.

Proposal To Restore Acropolis

Athens, Mar. 10. Greek surgeon Mr Tele-| machos Perras has submitted a proposal for the restoration of the Acropolis. According to Mr Perraz, the full restoration of the Acropolis has from time to time been opposed by many people who profess that it would not be

However, since the liberation, the question of the restoration of the Acropalis has been asced by the Government , which ' has entrusted this work to wellknown Greek and foreign archaeologists and architects. He estimates that the full restoration of the Accopolis on the basis of this plant would don't some sour million dollars (£1,430,000).

Greek archaeologists, however,

East situation enough that the U.S. is content to await a clarification of matters before pressing its views on anyone in that area. HEAVY PRESSURE

American officials said that there is heavy pressure on the State Department, in the form of inspired articles from various Israeli and Arab sources, to try to ferret out American intentions

in the Middle East, They said there is no intention to alter American policy in the Middle East and declared that the Assistant Secretary of State, Mr George Allen, was "misrepresented" when he was quoted as saying a "re-

examination of policy" was being carried out. What Mr Allen said, according to State Department officials. was that there was "interest" in the State Department in an

American Jewish demand for "ro-examination." That, they pointed out, was

The United States has no intention of abandoning its support of the Turkey-Iraq pact. On the other hand, it is not as concerned over the Egyptian-

the Arabs would appear to Officials said they had exbut indicated that they did not p think it would ever come to

ened slowly and come to the main security alliance, to which Egypt and others may in time

The US has not at present

It has considered the feasibility or issuing some declaration of its interest in the maintenance US of Israeli security—a declaration which would full far short of meeting Israeli desires—but this is in abeyance for the time being.—United Press.

FIVE DIE IN HUT FIRE

WITCH DOCTOR ACQUITTED

charged with the murder of five people was acquitted in the circuit court at Vryheid in the stock market. because, said the judge, he could not hold that the nocused's confession was entirely not influenced by his lengthy interrogation by the

an Inyanga (witch doctor) of about 65 years, was charged with the murder of a native woman, a girl ared 16 and three children at a farm.

It was alleged that during the night he padlocked the hut in which the natives were sleeping and set alight to the thatch. All the companie died in the flames.



INVESTIGATION

Banker Discounts Pension Fund Buying Theory

Washington, Mar. 10. Mr John J. McCloy, a leading New York Japanese-born Mrs Tomiko S. banker, said today he does not believe growing pur-

chases of stocks for pension funds are a major due to gas" in their apartment factor in the booming stock market. Mr McCloy, Chairman of the Board of the conscious carly Chase National Bank, submitted a statement to morning in her

the Senate Banking Committee investigating the boom following two jittery sessions on the New wrapped in blankets, the Army York Stock Exchange.

The market dropped sharply on Tuesday, and it nervously U.S. Stock Market amounted to swung down and up twice yesterday with a good portion traded stocks closing with new Some Wall Street expents

believed the declines of the post two days were triggered by testimony before the Committee pected the three-Power gesture headed by Sen. J. W. Fulbright.

NO CONNECTION

But Mr Fulbright said be could see no justifiable compedion between the testimony and the market declines, and a top New York broker, Mr Winthrop H. Smith agreed with him in testimony yesterday.

Provious witnesses had said that stock purchases, particularly of the "blue chip" similar trusts, have contributed in varying degree to the market boom. Such buying is for longrange investment and has cut down on the available supply of stocks at a time the demand is increasing, they explained.

But Mr McCloy discounted the importance of such buying.

"It is our judgment that common stock purchases for pension trusts, or indeed for trusts generally, are not a major factor in the determination of comment stock prices," Mr McCloy

Most stock purchases for trusts were for pension funds, he said. He estimated about \$400,000,000 of common stocks were bought for them last year. "It is only a small fraction of

exchange," he bointed out. Commissioner to Germany, also said the Institute of Internationsaid that buying of U.S. stocks of foreigners is a minor factor

the value of stock trade on the

FOREIGN HOLDINGS Foreigners were reported to hold \$3,400,000,000 of US stocks at the end of cent of the total value of those listed on the New

York Stock Exchange.

Ottown, Mar. 10. there were no atomic bomb. Russia could conquer Europe in a fortnight, Australian Premier Robert Menzies said here today.

to swim the English Channel. He made his first attempt 30 years ago. He swims all the year round, even breaking the lee to do so as this picture shows. The lowest temperature he has swum in was 32 degrees-Express Photo.

George Browster of South-

wark, England, will this sum-

mer try for the 17th time

Army Wife Gassed

Nucroberg, Mar. 10. The Army said today that Biggs 24, wife of a Private First Class died from "suffocation Mrs Biggs, wife of Pfc Jack M. Biggs, 25; was found unyesterday gus-filled kitchen. She had a three-inch gash in her head and was

She was pronounced dead at the Army dispensary a few hours later, after attempts to revive her failed. The incident is being inves-

tigated, they said. No other de-

EDITORS AMERICA

Moscow, Mar. 10. The American Embassy in Moscow told the But at feeding times, "Harvey" Issues, for pension funds and Soviet Foreign Ministry today that the United States had decided to allow 11 Soviet student newspaper editors to visit America for three weeks.

The visit will be in return for that of 16 American student editors who came to Russia in This change takes five minutes 1953 and 1954.

made last July was rejected by meet their suggestions on where United States on the grounds that the summer was not suitable time to see American student life owing to the vacations.

IN NOVEMBER

The second request granted today was made in November. In Washington, the State

Department said the editors had applied for a three-week stay but the Department, would extend this to 30 days "to give them more information." The Department spokesman student exchanges, had agreed to make all arrangements for the trip directly with the Soviet Government and the visitors

Asked whether the students would be subject to travel diplomate in the United States, without doubt by made in their

would pay the cost of the

When Shaikh. Mohammed been instrumental in apprehend-Ahmed Mubarak grappled with ing a member of a secret society Mr Menales said he believed a thief raiding his cattle at on a murder charge. The ar-

The first Soviet request for | and the State Department would visas for the student editors try "as for as is feasible" to they would like to visit.

> had no idea whether the students, who are expected to arrive in the United States about April 15, would, visit President Eisenhower. Soviet Foreign Ministry had indicated that they wanted to learn about American student life.—Reuter.

DALAI LAMA RETURNING TO TIBET

Paris, Mar. 10. The Dalai Lama, spiritual leader of Tibet, and the Panchen Lama; his former rival, will "soon" return to Tibet after a long sojourn in Communist China, the New China News Agency reported tonight.

The Chinese Premier, Mr Chou En-lai, said at a farewell banquet in honour of the Tibetan Government has made 'decisions on the establishment of the Preparatory Committee for Region, on helping the local government of Tibet to carry out construction, and on the question of communications and transport in Tibet."

and the Panchen Lama had participated in Chinese State Council discussions of Tibetan

PAID TRIBUTE

Both the Dalai Lama and the Panchen Lama paid tribute to Chinese President Mao Tretung in speeches at the banquet, The Dalal Lama said that under Mao, China was "strenger and prosperous" and was "not intimidated by aggression."

He said he would return to Tibet "fufly aware of the lmportance of unity among the various fraternal nationalities of our country."

The Dalai Lama said that "as Tibet is located on the border of our Motherland (China) it is more important that we consolidate our national defence, be tirelessly alort, and guard against every imperialist sabotage and scheme of deception and provocation, and spare no effort to foster the patriotism of the Tibetan people."

The Panchen Lama said that we will resolutely follow the instructions" of Mao .- France-

TWO-TONE TROUT

Wellington, Mar. 10. TWO-TONE rainbow trout which lives in a pool with about 150 other trout at Taniwha Springs, near Rotorus in the thermal region of the North Island, has been insured with Lloyd's of London for £100 sterling.

The trout, catted "Harvey", has achieved fame by virtue of his unusual properties. Normally the front half of his body is dark green, and the rear half lemon-yellow, which makes him unusual enough.

confounds visitors to Taniwha Springs even further by switching colours, his from changing to lemon-yellow and the rear half to khaki or deep

to enact and lasts about 20 minutes before he reverts back to his original two-tone. As he is fed twice daily along with his follows in the springs, Harvey treats visitors to two complete acts per day.

The spokesman added that he Harvey is not a big fish as rainbow trout go in New Zealand. His 1814 inch length is dwarfed by many trout in the area. Scientists who have examined Harvey think the excitement and nervousness which he shows at mealtimes affects his skin pigmentation. -China Mail Special.

FAITH WOMAN'S IN HUSBAND Singapore, Mar. 10.

Seven months ago, policeman Toh Keng-hua disappeared suddenly.

"Desertion," ruled the Police Department, and cut off all allowances for Toh's wife, who had three children and was then expecting the fourth.

of a man who would desert." adding that Toh had indeed For months, she attempted, been "concerned with some through the Press and private secret society investigations' appeals, to clear her husband's before his sudden disappearance,

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Their itinerary would ap- His wife stubbornly maintain- possible that he was murdered" parently be "quite" extensive" od that Toh was "not the sorb admitted a police spokesman, Toh's wife-who had been

charity received set immediate advance of 5\$200

A British Crossword Puzzle

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20 Crest (5).

21 Vigour (6).

18 Blank book for photographs, 13 Trader (6). 19 Countryfolk (8).

1 Less wild (5). 2 Singer (5). 3 Apparition (7). 4 Refrain from (6). 5 Pickle (8). 6 Standing (6). 10 Complained (8). .. 12 Teách (7)... 14 Place of worship (6).

YESTERDAY'S CROSSWORD, Across 1 Romp, 4 Destard, 8 Room, 9 Bago, 10 Mustang, 11 Peel, 12 Ogre, 14 Severed, 17 Weird, 19 April, 22 Shelter, 26 Rone, 27 Rife, 28 Avoided, 29 Weird 19 April, 22 Shelter, 26 Rose, 27 Rife, 28 Avoided, 29 are scooling concerning Mx Tots, 30 Noat, 31 Cluster, 32 Yaps. Down: 2 Orange, 3 Proper, test the Acropolis should be 16 Dolt, 18 Second, 20 Pretty, 21 Instep, 23 Hovel, 34 Lairs, 25 preserved in the preserved in the second state.

16 Elegance (6).

Syrian-Soudi Arabian pact as arrangement.

much in the way of a positive Their assumption is that the Turkey-Iraq pact will be broad-

NO PACT

had any intention of concluding a mutual defence pact with Israel.

Bloemfontein, Mar. 10. NATIVE witch doctor

Mali Kumalo, described

The trial lasted three days and the judge had to decide

only \$76,000,000 in the first nine months of last year. The gross of such buying was \$812,000,000 with about nine-tenths of it tails were available. — United offset by sales.—United Press. Press.

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MIDDLE EAST-CHAPTER NINE

MOVEMENT ENOSIS REDS LED

By Harold Guard

Nicosia, Cyprus. sunny island Cyprus is geographically part of the Moslem Middle East, spiritually Greek and politically a British colony. It has become an unpredictable factor in Western plans for defence against Communist aggression, largely because of an active Communist organisation.

The initial impact of the monumental shift of troops, equipment and basic defence strategy involved in the British withdrawal from the Suez Canal Zone has affected Cyprus more than any other base. But just how large a share of the role Suez once played will be passed to Cyprus remains in doubt. Certainly only a fraction, and certainly that fraction depends in large part on local issues.

There are signs of anxiety among everyone concerned. both occupier and politicallyminded Cypriots. The signs have increased since the with Greece on the agenda munists. of the General Assembly.

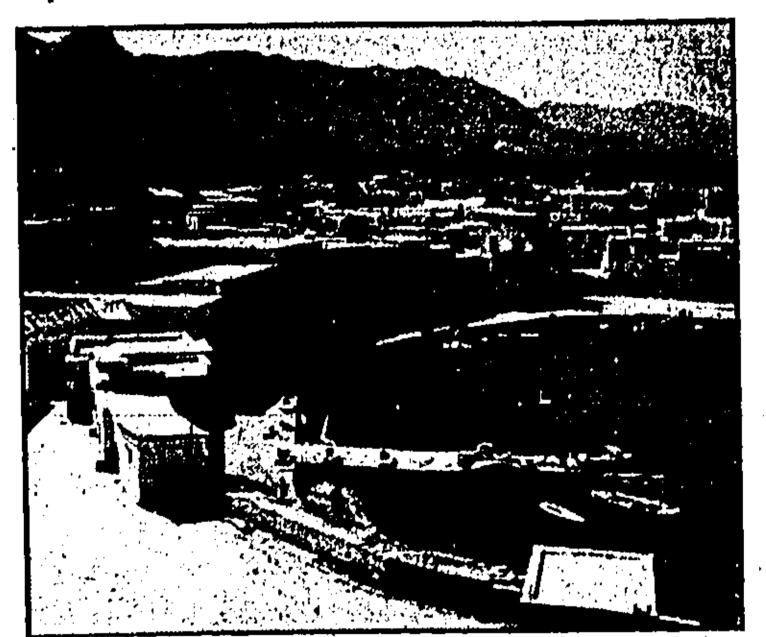
ALERT

While they continue to build a great military cantonment to house the paraphernalia of the Middle East Command, estimated to cost £80,000,000, British authorities here are more alert than ever for Communist exploitation strained Anglo-Greek rela-

I roamed the island for six days and talked with Cypriots of all classes, from wealthy merchant to humble peasant.

sored by the Orthodox plans" into smithereens. Church. The Communists. The non-Communist Greek we were joined by Dr. Tak- The total number of troops ex-

Communists in Cyprus are leading the fight for Enosis, or political union with Greece. Since the Communist party is outlawed in Greece, it would seem that Cypriot Communists cannot afford to be successful. In this article Harold Guard shows that ordinary rules of logic cannot be applied to Communist tactics. Win or lose, their attention is a headache to British military authorities who hoped to find a partial substitute for Suez in Cyprus.



General view of Kyrenia harbour, Cyprus. by Charles Dawson).

United Nations voted, A recent general strike and powers and the blow contrary, and many, like old against British opposition, "peace" rally was claimed by Anglo-Greek unity would not Nicolaides, certain that the truth to put the question of the the Greek and British press be fatal. political union of Cyprus alike to be the work of Com-

foreign observers is that the Reds should support a cause which, if successful, would make them citizens of a can only arise from confus-

Many of the people of Cyprus would like the economic advantages accru- right place to find out what the ing to a garrison island, but people want. It is in the villages they don't want to see their homeland involved in war at

ARGUMENT

. I found it hard to re. The Communist argument bells because the United Nations Ismailia are turning up in concile the explosive agita- is that Cyprus today is a has chosen to bring Enosis be. Kyrenia for new pickings. tion for "Enosis" with the British base being prepared fore the Assembly. It sounds feeling of indifference exfor an "imperialist war"
pressed by so many Cypriots which involves Greece both
in their private conversaas a member of NATO and
in their private conversathe Bulkan pact. Enosis,
"What is very obvious, they say, not only will unite poor and eat bread and olives to link the new camps with Greece but with our mother country, islands main cities. Telephone however, is that the local Cyprus with Greece, but will Communists are determined divide Greece and Britain as Greece, than our stepfather cables, electricity and water to exploit the movement that allies, undermining NATO are afraid," the old man said. Military cuthorities here began as a hresh-fire of and the Ralkan most and are afraid," the old man said. began as a brush-fire of and the Balkan pact and genuine nationalism spon-blowing the "imperialist war

are now pushing the Enosis nationalists have a simple vorian, an Armenian dental pected to transfer here is about movement harder than the answer for this contorted bler, the village policense; commodation for about one nationalists, and in some argument. If Cyprus be-tradesmen and several eager third of them.

cases have selzed the leader-comes a part of Greece, they youths. All of them wanted to all other, words, a staff ship.

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Some Cypriots will tell would be unaltered, because you that Communists are Greece would lease bases on the people want events in the Principle State of the Principle St

voted, A recent general strike and powers and the blow to Greek minorities certain of the out permission.

be taking no chances; per- island. The puzzle to many haps they have learned from experience that leases have a habit of running out at awkward times.

can only arise from confus-ing Communist tactics with lantly. They had just heard of problem.

Communist strategy.

Communist strategy.

Communist strategy.

Kristos Nicolaides, a farmer with a face of wrinkled leather, told me: "You have come to the that you can learn the trutinot in the blg towns where the politicians are at work."

The old man sipped his thick coffee and gazed reflectively at the luxuriant grape vines growing outside his house. "They don't know what they

are doing. They ring the church with our mother country, island's main cities. Telephone

they please, work where they will. Nothing is forced on them except the British rule that the law must be obeyed. But they seek something further. They look for it in Enosis, which is just a word, like saying Amen to a prayer," he said.

One of the young Cypriots into trouble for criticising the interjected: "But why can't we choose our own path? The ary measures. United Nations believes in human rights. We want the right to choose for ourselves."

Dr Takvorlan then spoke up for the opposition.

"If polling boxes were erected now and all the people were allowed to go and record a secret vote, Enosts would not get 50 percent support. But if ery. they asked you to vote by writing your name in a book with the church bells ringing, Enosis much is certain. How many people are ready to write in a book exactly what is in their

The little group fell silent. Old Man Nicolaides remarked that people sometimes don't know what they really want.

As in most political discussions everyone left taking with him his original convictionthe Enosis supporters certain answer, members of the non-But the British appear to wherever we went on the taking no changes and the record sheet and taking no changes and the same taking no changes and the same to wherever we went on the taking no changes and the same taking no changes and the same taking no changes are to wherever we went on the taking no changes are to wherever we went on the taking no changes are to wherever we went on the taking no changes are to wherever we went on the taking no changes are to wherever we went on the taking no changes are to wherever we went on the taking no changes are to wherever we went on the taking no changes are to wherever we went on the taking no changes are to wherever we went on the taking no changes are to wherever we went on the taking no changes are to wherever we went on the taking no changes are to wherever we went on the taking no changes are to wherever we went on the taking no changes are to wherever we went on the taking no changes are to wherever we went on the taking no changes are to wherever we went on the taking no changes are to wherever we went on the taking no changes are to wherever we went on the taking no changes are to where the taking no changes are takin

INFLUX

At the booming seaside re-When I visited the mountain sort of Kyrenia, a recreation country where Communism hamlet of Pedhoulas to talk ground for the Cyprus Comis outlawed. Such doubts with villagers about Enosis, mand's headquarters staff, the Greek flags were flying and influx of troops from the Canal

> Already there is a rising domand and rising prices for accommodation, causing consternation among the retired British officers and civilians seeking a sunny refuge on fixed incomes from the burdensome taxation in Britain.

> Age-old Turkish storehouses on the fringe of Kyrenia's crescent bay are in great demand for conversion into dwellings. Cale proprietors who have known prosperous days in

stress that there is no intention of making Cyprus any sort, of substitute for Buez. They intend it only as a headquarters base.

INDUSTRIAL **OPPRESSION** CHINA

By Dennis Bardens

of Chinege and increase the productive in a solution of the equivalent than of the Soviet Labour Book—

record sheets which the Chinese employer must fill in, and Communism brought home in a the last.

which a man must produce The Communist Party in China has made the USSR its ideal and model. For a time there was a com- infringements of discipline promise with other political a demerit mark, a major parties and lip-service to "a "black mark," allocation to united front of all de-lower-paid work, demotion, mocratic classes," but the dismissal or judicial trial. As all black marks and derogatory Draft Constitution prepared entries are made on these in 1954 reveals the old, record sheets, the system familiar tactics. Although it means that with it the worker claims that "all power be- so singled out can never make a fresh start, while without it longs to the people" it is he cannot hope to get a job at emphasised that this power all. In any country where the must be exercised through trade unlong are free to protect their members such abuses the National People's Concould not occur. gress and that "democratic centralism" is to be the

Regimentation

The trade unions, as in

Soviet Russin, have all been amalgamated in a single or-

ganisation (the All-China

Federation of Labour) design-

the workers by the Party

easier. That the Federation has

nothing to do with the workers'

interests was shown recently

Government's labour disciplin-

State Administrative Council of

China in 1854, which makes it

Communism is to be built on a

Modelled on the Soviet pat-

tern, the regulations reveal

against such abuses; if he re-

sists speed-ups or protests

worker's most

foundation of industrial slav-

ed solely to make control

when some of its officials

An Offence

whenever seeking fresh em-ployment.

"Democratic centralism" It is also an offence under Communist jargon. Article 21 the new code for a worker to of the Statutes of the Soviet leave his job without the per-Communist Party explains that mission of his manager or it enforces strict Party discipdirector. If he transfers or reline and makes decisions of the signs without permission his higher organs of authority action constitutes a "violation binding on the lower. In a oneof labour discipline." Party State this means, inevitably, a diototorship.

Failure to carry out work (which could be due to sickness) means the loss of job. The code says, with sinister ambiguity: "Workers unable to carry out their work should not be allowed to report for

Workers who "cause excessive amounts of defective products or damage tools and equipment through violations of production procedures or irresponsibility may be materially responsible for the indemnity of the partial or total loss in-

Who is to decide whether inferior products are due to de-But it is the "Outline of fective raw materials or the Work Regulations in State worker's fault? The manage-Enterprises," passed by the ment. Who will assess the amount to be indemnified? The management. Who will ensure clear that the regimentation of that the worker's efforts are to Chinese workers is now well blame rather than inefficiency under way, and that Chinese in planning? The management,

Demoralising

Some punishable activities would get a majority—that complete contempt for the are: coming late to work or elementary leaving early; strolling about rights. He may not choose what aimlessly during sort of work he does; if con- hours; intentionally delaying ditions are bad, or work is so work; sitting idly through speeded up as to constitute a working hours; causing exmenace to health and safety, cessive losses through producthere is no independent or- ing defective goods; and damganisation to protect him aging tools or equipment.

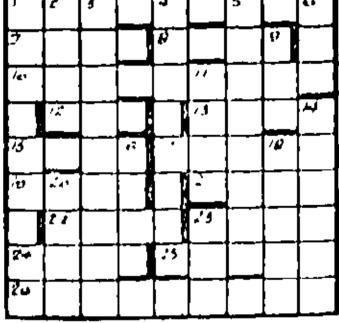
The effect of these nules, against unsatisfactory condib backed as they are by force. tions or inadequate wages he is to create a state of constant may find himself charged with anxiety among the Chinese "indiscipline" and sent to workers. It is a demoralising that Greek rule was the only prison or forced labour. And thought for them that any ache cannot change his job with- cident in production, any dedue to faulty raw materials, inefficient planning It is claimed that the pur- or to bad distribution, may The pose of the new egulations is cause adverse markings to be



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by Beachcomber

IT is announced that ballet dancers masty swipe on the jaw. Dr are to help Olympic high jumpers Strabismus (Whom God Preserve) of Strabismus (every jumper, which him round by the legs, and throw him to another I hope so

the bar, there will be a slow, very praceful approach, on the toes, the jumper corrying a toy bow and ballering, who shrinks from occasionally falls to the ground as though wounded by his acrow. As he reaches the jump, he spurss her, stamps his foot, and leaps over the bor, throwing her a disdainfully.

Nothing doing (2)

TILE centre of all this web o I intrigue in Smudj was the motorious Arab spy Blakmail-el-Shairpusha, who was expected at when Humphrey Scabbard arrived. The Arab was a master of diguise and a consummate actor, and it oc-"But he looks so English. hald Blokhed "He would hardly july up on a camel, wearing a burnous," replied Knasti, easin in the presence of a superior. said Blockhed calmly comes under the heading of deviationism" He and Knasti turned pale, remembering how his predecessor, Ripulziv, had died suddenly after making a joylal reference to maximum output

The telecopter bursts

rruff: Strabismus Bird's Nest I delecopter burst gently yesteritas with a sound like a spenge hittime a short of cardboard. The overhead feed with fell off the rear-end, in accordance bag definited with a new where, streams of hot water posited out of the spare lank, two is its dropped to the ground, the unling-edge buckled, the shock decitiers burst into flames, and the mely disintegrated into what looked like a heap of old clothes and item Sie Jaene: Curden who was present, and he Prought it possible that the time was not atrworths. As he quite a swivel-pipe caught him a

TARGET



the large letter in the centre square, and there must be at teast one nine-letter word in the Hat. No plurals; no proper names; no foreign words. TODAY'S TARGET; 24 words. solution tomorrow YESTERDAY'S SOLUTION Annie calp cape case cell clap clasp elip close coal coll copal cope copes cose spie EPISCOPAL lace luie pace pira pira place place platen police scale scalp scape scope scope sice sitce social socie solden space special spice spice

YOUR BIRTHDAY ... By STELLA

FRIDAY, MARCH 11

busy all the time. You the this as an excuse not to do things that you don't wish to do a mechanism which could evidence a torch of selfishmers on your part Learn to There appears to be little chance for timppiness.

any intiddle ground! You have a deep love for all hummity, although you may berate other fault which you consider birthday star and read the corresweakness. You have a keen sense ponding paragraph. Let your birthof humour and you often use it to day star be your daily guide.

PISCES (Fob. 20-Mar. 20)-Conshould bring real pleasure. ARIES (Mar. 21-Apr. 20)-Avoid being upset or even temporarily disturbed by unimportant details. Brush them off! Save your energies.

days. Accept invitations and have a jolly time. GEMINI (May 22-June 21)-If you haven't answered letters you have received lately, do it now. CANCER (Jun 22-July 23)-Kindliness to a stranger may win a new friend today and prove important to your future. LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)-This may

on your regular job.

have a ridicule the failings of others Sometimes it will do good, at other times, sometimes make a fetten of being it only hurts the feelings of those who appear to be helpless against forces they cannot repel.

Although not demonstrative in be a little more outgoing with others showing your affections, you will and you will find that it is easier love deeply. Wed someone who to make friends. You are either understands your peculiarity of much-beloved or heartily disliked, nature and you will find exceptional

Among those born on this date You have a teal sense of res- are T G Smollett, novelist; A, P poneibility for those less fortunate Gorman, stateman; Robert T. Paine, then yourself and me always seek- reformer; Francis Wayland, educator; ing a way to better their conditions, and Raoul Walsh, film director, To find what the stars have in It for laziness, stupidity or some store for you tomorrow, select your

SATURDAY, MARCH 12

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 23)-If you tact old-time friends whom you may haven't tackled spring house cleanhave been neglecting lately. It ing yet, this may be a very good day to begint prepared to face an important deelsion today. Events may press you toward a settlement. SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)-Be spades, hoping to regain the TAURUS (Apr. 21-May 21)—Your social life should be looking up, these discreet if a situation calls for lead with a club. diplomatic action. Tact can solve

the knottlest problems. BAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)-Pleasure can be yours today. Relax tensions and enjoy yourself in thorough recreation.

There is an extravagant trend in i the air, but you will be wise if you remain conservative for now. AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 10)be odd-job day at home unless you. Make or receive visits teday from South was able to win the have to put in some extra time friends who may be in town for a club return and enter dummy few tlays.



representin '48 I that my appendix out. Now, there was

• JACOBY

ON BRIDGE

South's Satisfied

With His Hand

By OSWALD JACOBY

ATOBODY will ask you to give

IN three rousing cheers for the

strength of South's opening bid

in today's hand. South would

have been delighted with a bet-

ter hand, but he had to be sat-

lafted with what he got. As a

result of opening a bare mini-

mum hand, South got to a

game contract that should

spades, and South considered

his resonnces carefully. If he

could develop four diamond

tricks all would be well, for

there would be no difficulty in

bringing in three hearts and

the two black ares. If only

three diminond tricks could be

developed, however, there

South wisely decided to win

the first spade trick rather than

had up his ace. He wanted

spides continued later on, since

a shift to clubs would be fatal.

diamonds and gave up a dia-

mond trick, hoping to drop a

diamond honour or to find the

As it happened, the diamonds

broke badly. East won the third

round of the suit with the jack

of diamonds, and South discard-

ed the nine of clubs to give the

Impression that his remaining

clubs must be higher than the

spade, exactly as South had in-

NORTH

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● QJ73

#Q1021

Pass

Pass

Pass

▲ 6 3

diamonds splitting 3-3.

Declarer then eashed the 10p.

West opened the king of

have been defeat**ed**.

would be trouble.

My niece has a four-year-old of the ugly rush up to ferret which can stand on an overturned bucket smeared with butter, it has never slipped off. Could this be anything to do with magnetism?

Yours faithfully, and accompanied by a

Excelsion Superb on the day lagered a leag knife as he spoke,



♥AJB **♦ A K 10 9 8 4764** WEST ▲KQJ74 **¥** 1097

4 6 5 AKJ8 SOUTH (D) ▲ A 109B ♥KQ2 **42** A 953 Neither side vul.

West ! North a East 1 4 2 4 2 N.T. Pass 3 ♦ 3 N.T. Pass Pass Opening lend-AK

spades. This play shouldn't have fooled a Hottentot, but it did have an effect on West, Disregarding the fact that South had bid and rebid in no-trump. West hopefully took the jack and queen of

spades. East discarded the three of hearts on the third round spades, and West realised that LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23)—Be he had set up a second trick for South. Undaunted. West contimued with a fourth round of

The party was now over. CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)- diamond trick. This gave the two spedes.

> South was able to win the with the ace of hearts to eash the last dismond. Declarer made his contract with two spades, three heapts, three diamonds, and one club.

Q.The bidding has been: Bouth West North East

You, South, hold: Spades A-Q-J-6, Hearts J-5, Diamond 5, Clubs A-K-J-5-3-2. What do

A-, Bid one spade. You can't hand unless your partner has .Ils for clubs. The one-over-one gebid in invitational, which is all you can afford.

TODAY'S QUESTION

The question just passwered. You, South, Anold: Spades A-Q-J-6, Riesrie mone. Dismonds K-5-4, Clubs A-K-J-5-3-9. What do you 307

WOMANSENSE

emperation and the company of the co Afternoon Woollen Dress



"Gazelle", by Jacques Fath, is a brown afternoon woollen dress with white collar. The bodice is fitted with wide pleats which go below the waist and flare out at the hip band. - Agence France-Presse.

HOUSEHOLD

Use bottles with screw-on and lowered or raised to fit bed East returned his second medicine droppers for flavour- beight. tended, and South played the ing extracts, fruit colouring, or any other liquid you want to use in small quantities.

> Try starching men's handkerchiefs on the corners only. You'll find they stay neater when tucked in a jacket pocket.

> The old-fashioned piano stool can be converted into a handy bedside table. Refinish it to

Remove the cellophane wrapper from new lamp shades. Otherwise, heat from the light bulb may shrink the cellophage pulling the shade out of shape.

open cookbook keeps the recipe sauce. easy to see and protects the pages from soiling.

Using strong alkaline soaps or suit the bedroom decorating extremely hot water in washing scheme. It can be turned to china will fade out goldband or bring articles within easy reach, gilt decorations.

BY IDA BAILEY ALLEN

e, shortening, 1/4 tsp salt and 35

well-beaten eggs. Next, sift

togother 1% c. nireatly-sifteti

enriched flour, 2 tsp. baking

powder and 4 tsp. baking soda.

comes a yearning for fresh 35 min., or until well browned. 10 min. in a moderate oven, green foods.

My New England mother always believed this was a natural outcome of the over-heavy winter_fare. When "that feeling" came upon her, we youngsters were delighted, for it meant we'd be allowed to go on a picnic to Swan's ravine to gather watercress from under the ice on the edge of the fastrunning brook

Our sandwiches leaten, and apples munched, we'd break the ice, pull up the cress by means of forked sticks, fill the lunch basicet with it, and go home red-checked and triumphant.

Mother would wash the cress carefully and pass a big bowlful along with baked beans. For supper: she would cut it in inchlengths to add to the usual Walderf salad. The following day she would chop the rest and stir it into hot cream of potato soup.

SCIENTIFIC REASON

Nowadays, we know the scientific reason why it was so refreshing. Watercress contains fron, copper, and magnesium to help make blood and calcium needed for building bone, teeth, muscles and nerve tissue. In addition, it is high in vitamina A, B and C, all matural "pepper-uppers."

Today, we do not gather watercress from brooks. It is cultivated scientifically, and marketed like other greens and salad plants. It provides a tasty stimulus to jaded appeti-

DINNER

Minestrope Home-Made Beef Hash / Fried Onions Escalloped Cabbage Watercress Salad Apple Sauce Banana Pecan Loaf

Coffee Ten Milk All Measurements Are Level Recipes Proportioned to Serve 4 to

Escalloped Cabbase: Chop enough cooked cabbage to make 4 c. (about 21/2 lbs fresh cab-Clear glass placed over an bage). Make 2 c thin white

> To Put Together: Thoroughly butter or margarine a 3 pt. baking dish. Put in a layer of cabbage, then 1/2 c. of sauce, and ½ c grated sharp cheese. Continue in this way, making 3 layers in all.

Top with % c. fine dry bread t.c. thoroughly mashed ripo crumbs mixed with 3 tbsp. bananas (from 2 to 3 will be its food wants known. I then grated cheese. Bake in Spoon int well-oiled 4" x instance, with March moderate over 350° 375° F about 8" loof pan and bake I hr. and

350° F. Let stand at least Banana Fecan Losf: Stir 1/8 hrs. before slicing. Nice for sandwiches or after c, sugar until croamy. Add 2 noon ten.

To step up the flavour of a Add 36 c, chopped pecans (or (1 lb.) tin of apple sauce add broken pecan pieces) alter- 16 tsp. nutmeg and the juleo nately to the first mixture with 1/2 lemon.

for Cocktails in Spring



Spring and Summer collection. It is in easpherry-coloured taffeta; the white organdy neckline and hem achieve a contrasting effect.-Agence France-Presse.

MAGAZINE GIRLS'

-A Whale Was Tricked by a Sardine-

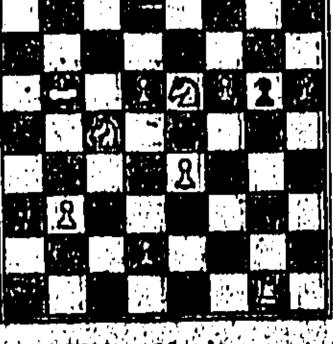
By MAX TRELL

T/NARF and shadow-children with the turned-about names, went down to see their friend little King Nep, who lived in a cave at the edge of the brook.

Once upon a time, a couple of thousand years ago, King Nep South took the nine of spades, used to be known to everybody entered dummy with the jack of as King Neptune, the Ruler of hearts, and gave up mother the Seven Seas. But since no one believed in him much nowsdefenders two diamonds and days, he had grown quite small and neglected and forgotten. But he was still cheerful.

> He halled Knarf and Hanid with the wave of his trident, or magic pitch fork and invited them to sit down on a mossy rock and share a pie made of

By V. BUHELT Black, E pieces.



White to play: mate in tupo. Solution to yesterday's problem:

starfish, sea urchins, wateranemones and blue and pink -coral. "It's absolutely delicious," he

each out a slice. Knorf and Hanid nibbled some. It reminded them ocean spray and salt water tally. Then little King Nop, smiling, fell into a story-telling mood. And this is the story he told.

promised them, holding them

An Awful Big Whale

"Once upon a time, my dears, there was a whale named Enor- wasn't as easy as all that not mous. He was the biggest thing even for him, big though no was. alive. When he sank down to And it all goes that no one can the bottom of the occan, he rule the earth no matter how caused a tidal wave. And when strong he is! But let me tell he rose up and stood on. his you what happened. tall, there wasn't a beach any-

"This mammoth whale could swim faster than the fatest ship, dive deeper than the biggest submarine, cat more than a zoo full of lions and tigers and elephants.

"Now you would think," said King Nep to Knarf and Hanid, "that a beast as big and as fast and as strong as Enormous could do whatever he pleased and go wherever he wanted to go and no one would be able to stop

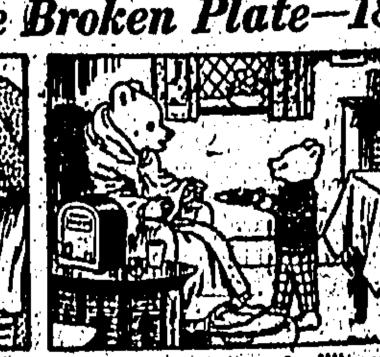
Hanld both nodded, for they thought this must surely be so. Who could stop a whale as gigantic as this one?"

"Oh no, you're mistaken, my dears," said King Nep.

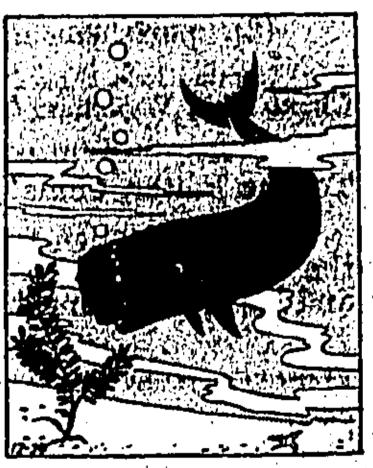
"One fine bright sunshiny day where from Boffin Bay of James Enormous saw out of the corner W. Ellsworth Land that didn't of his eye actiny, silvery sardine, have the lowest tide in all his no bigger than would have filled the smallest cavity in one of his

Rupert and the Broken Plate-18





After leaving the his Repert Wair a minute and I'll cut holds the parcel with the greatest sandwiches line you to sake to cate juntil he expathes his cottage Munimy on it. Mrs. Bear is and can unpack is in greatest to sitting up in a chair and Rapert show the plate to his (Leidy. has the joy of seeing her aperised in any, that is marvelled, and happy annie when the potter in her to finding sees at the colour. Then he has to finding sees at the colour. Then he has to



Enormous, biggest whale all, in his watery kingdom.

teeth. So he opened his mouth of the old furniture available straight over the sarding . . that looks usable. A fresh coat and snapped it shut. But the sarding had gone!

simbeam. It was like trying will give new life to a sofa and to catch a mosquito with a base- chairs. An old-fashioned dining ball bat. The whale snapped room table converts easly into bottom and rose to the top and kitchen table is easily done over turned in circles and spun on the edge of his tall and walloped into a handy refreshment bar, the edge of his tall and walloped into a handy refreshment bar, ed his flukes against the water so that they made a sound like prowl in stores dealing in used thunder. And still he couldn't catch that little sardinel piano, for song fests. Making

sardine swam out of the ocean vities. sardine swam out of the ocean and up a narrow, little river no wider than a sidewalk and no deeper than a pateil and there the stood, looking the whale the stood, looking the whale Enormous right in the eye and saying in his sauciest tone: (Catch me now if you can!).

"And the whale couldn't! Because there wasn't enough water for him because all his bigness and mightiness werealt what anything without the big fabric design, will belp give aix mightiness of the down to hold him up."

Stretching Living Space

TX/ITH so many family activities centred in home, every inch of space becomes doubly valuable, with attics and basement areas taking on workshop, extra living room or

music room duties. It is amazing what can be done with basement areas, too often, just repositories for old trunks, bottles, jars, newspapers and magazines. Take but a small amount of cash, and a little effort, to turn this catchall into a smart game and recreation room

The first step is to gather all of paint will do wonders with it. Foam rubber gushioning and "It was like trying to smap at new allocovers or upholstery

Fatal Test music is very much a part of do-it-yourself recreation poll-



Care Of The Feet

Badly fitting footwear is often the cause of discomfort, and has been known to lead to permanent injury. Indeed, it is surprising the risks that many will take rather than spend a little more time and money to gain comfort and safety.

In dealing with football boots it is necessary to keep the uppers fairly soft. At the end of a game the boots should be well-oiled; and they should be stuffed with newspaper, which is better than using shoe trees. If a boot is allowed to become wrinkled on the outside, it must be wrinkled on the inside, and this causes chafed

sprinkle the insides nocks with boracle powder acap them.

RUBBER HEELS BEST Walking on leather heels on city provements jars the spine as much as riding in a springless vehicle. The pounding leather beets on a hard road not only jurs the body, but is conducive to that feet apring step is interfered with Rubber

heals are a necessity. Over 40 years ago H. G. Wells wrote an article on The Curse of Boots, emphasising the misery caused by badly-fitting boots and shoes. What a world of truth was summed up in the old comic song "My heart's all right but my feet won't let me."

Men who would cheerfully put £1 on a horse will economise in their shoes and buy the very cheapest.

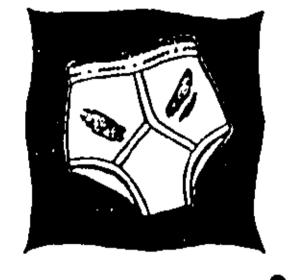
HOW TO WALK

To walk well is an advantage in any form of sport. It is! better exercise to walk briskly a ; distance of three or four miles with the body held correctly than it is to accomplish long walks in a slouching careless

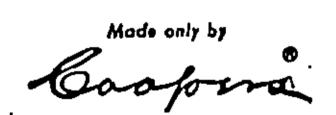
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feet well in hot water; dry back of the collar, the chest suffering from flat feet to be a thoroughly and sponge with a should not be held stiffly, the good high-jumper or sprinter.

little methylated spirit. Pay arms should not swing too high. A simple test is to wet the particular attention to drying and the walking should be done feet and place them on the floor. between the toes; neglect in from the hips with feet straight If flat foot exists, there will be drying frequently leads to what (this ensures heel-and-toe an impression of the whole foot is known as athlete's foot and walking), adding to the swing instead of, as in the normal may prevent playing for several of the body, and, incidentally, foot, an impression of only the match, strengthening the angles and heel, the outside edge of the of the the front muscles of the thigh, foot, the ball of the foot and the Turning toes outwards is an toes. It is for this reason that unnatural position; it causes so often a corn develops in the wenk angles and is a waste of middle part of the ball of the

> The best form of walking for young active men is in hilly bad or of many years' duration, country, where it naturally employs many more muscles than walking on the flat. It also best corrective exercise is to taxes the breathing and makes sure that the lungs are used fully; but there should be oc-|casional spells for rest | breathle-sness should be avoid-

or as part of a daily routine can easily become fatiguing, but if it is impressed upon the walker that he is journeying on the road to health, an interest is provided. It is a good point if time permits, and the distance is not too great, to walk home from work instead of using a

FLAT FOOT

When the mucles and ligaments which hold the bones forming the arch give way, flat foot results. (Ligaments are flexible, strong straps which hold the bones in position.)

The usual causes of flat foot are prolonged standing on hard floors, or an excessive gain in weight. Pain is usually felt in the big ligament at the back of the ankle, across the foot, or inthe muscles of the calf.

The natural spring of the body is interfered with; it would

the game, wash the | The neck should touch the | be impossible for any man

If the condition is not very especially in young people. The stand as much as possible on the outsides of the feet and, in the privacy of one's room, to walk on the outsides of the feet, keeping the knees stiff. If the condition is more or less Walking from a sense of duty chronic, it will be necessary to wenr a suppport in the shoes.

The following have been selected to represent the Combined Schools in a crieket match against the Kowloon Cricket Club on the K.C.C. ground, Cox's Path, on Sunday, March 13, commencing at 1.30 p.m.

A. M. Prata (Captain), J. Shroff (K.G.V), L. Whittaker (K.G.V), J. Basto (K.G.V), G, Bendall (K.G.V), A Myatt (D.B.S.), A. Djeng (D.B.S.), J. T. Hung (D.B.S.), R. Lolchandani (Q.C.), O. Adem (St.J.C.), All Khan (St.J.C.). 12th Man: M. Prew (D.B.S.). Umpire: J. L. Youngsaye.

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Members of the public are invited nominate whom they consider to be Hongkong's Footballer of the Year for the current season.

It is a popularity poll organised by the China Mail, and nomination coupons will be received until the closing date to be announced later.

The two qualifications for nomination are: (1) Footballing prowess.

(2) Sportsmanship on the field of play.

Nominations should be addressed to The Editor, China Mail, Wyndham Street, Hongkong.

To The Editor, China Mail.

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FIJIANS v. 72 LAA

TODAY'S FARELF RUGGER FINAL SHOULD BE GRAND GAME

Says "PAK LO"

This afternoon the Fijians will again be seen in action in what is to them, and to their opponents, the all-important game of the series they are playing while in Hongkong.

Today's game is the FARELF Inter-Unit Knockout Competition Final. Last season, it will be remembered, the Fijians lost to the Welch Regt. in the final by 11 points to nil.

hardest match to date. repeat the success of the Welch errors. is a most point, but they will The 72nd can be relied upon to defence. Balekana, the Fijian

The game this afternoon will Fijians from scoring. be played on the Club ground in Happy Valley, with the kick-off changes in their line-up from scheduled for 4.00 p.m.

more of the ball than did the much can be done to remedy it, behind the scrum they have a half. There is only one change a grand match, one not to be strong fast attacking back ford the outstanding men.

Both these players think before they act and should give the Filians some awkward

long kicks for touch to take either his pace or skill in one them into their opponents' half, season, The three line is fully capable of scoring from the 25, and

given a chance should do well. The 72nd's forwards are very fast in the loose, and Thomas and Danskin are expected to shine both in the loose and the lincouts. 🚬 🎍

WEEK-END CRICKET TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent their respective Clubs in league cricket matches over the week-end.

KCC
The following will represent the KCC 1st XI v Army 'South' (Away) to-morrow at 1.30 p.m.
Team to meet Hongkong Star Ferry Wharf at 1 p.m. A. Zimmern, P. Wood, D.G. Coffey, B.C.N. Carnell, R. Jenner, R. E. Lee, R. Bell, R.G. Heron, W.M. Davidson, H. Chamberlain, P.V. Dodge. Scorer: Mrs Chamberlain, Umpire: R. Hall, The following will represent the KCC 2nd XI v Army 'B' (At home)

KCC 2nd XI v Army 'B' (At home) to-morrow at 1.30 p.m.

E.C. Fincher, S.V. Gittins, N. Hart Baker, J. Marshall, W.J.B. Lewis, S.J. Boycott, T. Crabtree, C. M. Guilford, C.S. Ramage, K. Lo, A.J. Caticy, Reserve; R. Maddox. Umpire: L. Quincey.

The following have been selected to represent the Club de Recreio in its league fixture to be played to-morrow commencing at 1.30 p.m.

1st XI v Army 'North' (Home):—A.M. Pratz (Capt), E.L. Gosano, G. N. Gosano, A.E. Noronha, M.A. d'A. Remedios, C.A. Guierres, J.A. Guterres, H.L. Ozorio, J.A. Soares, A.J. Prata, A.P. Pereira, Jnr.

2nd XI v KGV School (Away):—L.J. d'A. Remedios, C.A. Guterres, A.A. d'A. Remedios, D.E. d'A. Remedios, A.P. Guterres, A.A. Guterres, A.A. Guterres, A.A. Basto, C.A. Yvanovich, E.J. Noronha, HRCC

The following will represent the

The following will represent the 'Optimists' v University at Pokfulam The Editor, China Mail.

My nomination for Hongkong's Footballer of

Modern A.J. Harvey, G.B. Gibbons, W. Tingle, H.R.O. Hubble. Umptre: P.J. Hart. Scorer: R. McAdam.

Minu.

IRC 'B' v Navy to-morrow at King's Park—Arthur A.A. Rumjahn (Capt), L.G. Ebert, Sherry Bucks, S.F. Chagla, A. Rashid Abbas, R.A. Sometimes the ball drops near Bux, K. Lalchand, A.M. Omar, A. R. bin Kitchell, T.E. Chiba. Umplice: K.M. Omar. Scorer: I, bin The ball can be kicked from ponies where the ball can be kicked from ponies whe kicked from ponies where the ball can be kicked from ponies wher

best full backs in the Colony to wards. Whether they will be able to back them up and cover their A fast bustling pack might

The Filians have made three Tuesday. Naldole, a quarter The 72nd LAA should see miler of note, takes his place on the right wing, while Civilians on Tuesday last, and Gubuna becomes the new fly in the forwards where Nadivision with Collins and Brent- wavroda moves into the right is expected that the Services wing forward berth.

STRONGER TEAM

On the whole this is, if anything, a stronger team than Exactly what the plan of Tuesday's for last season it was campaign will be is naturally Naidole who was far and away unknown, but they will pro- the finest three on the field and bably play a close game, using it is unlikely that he has lost

> With that fantastic sprinter, Levula, on the left wing the 72 LAA are due for a busy time. With Radrodro, the captain and place kicker, obviously in form any infringements by the Gunners will lose them three valuable points.

The Fijians will presumably stick to open rugger, and it will be interesting to compare the two styles.

On Tuesday the Flians were seldom on the defensive, and the

KEEPING THEM OUT By WALTER

A goalkeeper must be agile and clever in saving shots, but he will be better dropping in and around his have won \$1,250 or more in stakes are barred. Weight

WINTERBOTTOM

Skill in taking a high ball needs a lot of practice. Here are some ways to go about it: Two players throw and catch. One throws the ball with one hand, overhead; the other player catches it with up-stretched arms, at the limit of a jump (the jump should be from a single foot take-off). The hands should be slightly behind the

dodging opponents.

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This year it is the turn of the | Defensively the 72nd are not few times they were the only 72nd LAA to face this terrific all that could be wished but in thing which seemed to worry team, and they will find it their Patterson they have one of the them was a footrush by the for-

at the worst give the Fijians a tackle hard, and this afternoon full back, was not given a chance very hard fight for the Cham- they need every ounce of their to show his defensive work the tackling skill to prevent the other night as his team spent most of the game in attack. Both teams have been trained to a hair, but the Fijians have a slight edge in speed of attack,

> backs up the threes. On the whole this should be missed by true rugger fans. It will be out in force to cheer on the Gunners and, with the crowd behind them, 72 LAA may upset the Fijians and win,

but my vote goes to the Fijians.



Tomorrow's By "RAPIER"

Racing enthusiasts will again be thronging to Happy Valley tomorrow afternoon for the second and concluding day of the Hongkong Jockey Club's Eighth Race Meeting.

The First Saddling bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. with the first race starting at 2.00 p.m. sharp.

The main event is the Victoria Peak Handicap over the two-mile post for Class' 1 ponies. This race is scheduled for 3.30 p.m.

Here are my estimates of the | Three Cheers (Mr Tsai) is FIRST RACE

Bection): One Mile. The curtain-raiser tomorrow 8 ponies, with novice jockeys as Wei) is the pony. Desert Gold Andrew Chan) by virtue of Its second placing in the Jockey 2-Mile Post. Cup over the two-mile post at

morning gallops. I think it last day of the Annual Carnishould hardly be ignored. SECOND RACE Stone Hill Plate: From 134-Mile Post. if he can leave his goal This sprint race is confined to safely and collect high balls Ponics of 1955. Ponics which

> Among the ponies running in this event, So Big, which was officially fourth in the Wolver-hampton Stakes over Six Furlongs at the last meeting, has

Experienced handling. (Mr Kwok) both of wi Spanish Fun (Mr Chanson) is capable of extending it. capable of extending both So

Big and Tell-me-again. · As an outsider I recommend keeping Strathwohr (Mr Plumbly) in mind.

THIRD RACE
Violet Hill Plate: (First Section):

coming along nicely, but I cannot see it beating the above-Mount Nicholson Handicap (First mentioned ponies and the best it can do is to take third place, For those looking for an will be a race confined to Class outsider, Beautiful Future (Mr

FOURTH RACE Victoria Peak Handicap: From

This is the main event of the the Annual Raco Meeting, will afternoon and is a handicap most assuredly receive strong race for Class I ponies. After quite at home over this distance support on account of its fitness the brilliant manner in which and will probably extend the Jingle Bell (Mr H. K. Chuang) Rowanglen (Mr Hulse) is in secured its win in the Hongkong the race. It is expected to provide the sternest challenge to Desert Gold and it will not sur-Meeting, I think it ought to win. prise many to see it come in first.

Thunder Sky (Mr Starr Liu) is also dangerous.

First Lady (Mr Cham) has the race in view of its win in been coming along nicely during the Victoria Handicap on the

The second batch of 1955 should win, but Citation is not Porties will fight out the issue to be ignored as this pony is in this race.

the best recommendation for a race, judging from its morning distance and will be near at the win here. It will again be taken out by when it completed the Six Fur-Mr Kwok. But it will have to longs in 1.26.2—last quarter 28 be on its best form to stave off seconds—but should expect Tell-me-again's challenge as that strong opposition from Misty pony will have Mr Robert Tsai's Law (Mr Samareq) or Helicon (Mr Kwok) both of which are As an outsider bear Gladsle

(Mr Oliveira) in mind. SIXTH RACE Mount Cameron Handicap: From disregarded.

Diana (Mr Wei) is showing top form and should be a firm keeper would be varied so that one Mile.

sometimes the ball drops near . This race is confined to 1955 ready to offer opposition are the cross-bar,

The ball can be kicked from penies which have wen \$1,250 World Peace (Mr E. S. Wong)

well down field or from near or more in stakes are barred. Which have shown much pro-

SEVENTH RACE Mount Micholson Handican (Second Section): One Mile. This is the Second Section of a. the race for Class 8 porties.

Senorita (Mr S. W. Tang) came

in third in the Pincapple Pass

Handleap (First Section) over

six furlongs at the last meeting, and on that performance seems to be the best bet for a win. The only danger comes from Easy-going (Mr Kwok) which is

Mr Ostroumoff has the choice on either Boyne or Laddie, and he will probably take out the former which is in better condition at the moment.

For a long shot, I suggest Congretulation (Mr Albert Lam) as this pony is capable of creating an upset. EIGHTH RACE

Mount Davis Handleap: 134 Miles. |Class 4 pondes will figure in this event. I don't think I shall Bonita (Mr Pumbly) is an- be far wrong in stating that the other good pony to bear in mind ponics to watch in this race are on account of its low weight of Can Do (Mr Lam King-Tak), 143 lbs.

FIFTH RACE

When (Mr Plumbly) and Lake FIFTH RACE
Violet Hill Plate: (Second Section): Success (Mr K. Kwok).

Can Do is my choice and should win, but Citation is not in this race,

Encore (Mr Tsai) should have gallops. Say When and Lake no difficulty in winning this Success are quite good over this

NINTH RACE

Mount Kellet Handicap: From This race will wind up the day's programme in which Class 3 ponies will battle out the finish. Bengal Lancer (Mr Tsai), has

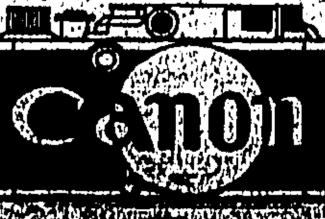
been given the post of honour with 159 lbs. to carry and on that account alone it can be Squadron Leader (Mr K. Kwok) has been showing good form lately during morning gallops and over this distance

I think it has a good chance of winning. The strongest opposition will

OAVE YOU GAVE PITAL THE SCENT ! AT CHOOSING PERFUME THAT CERTAINLY, WE'LL CHANGE give me this perfume -Phew! Pity its the one ! ER . .. YES DEAR YES DEAR



Whatever the subject CAPTURE IT WITH-





Gnr. Bruce Tulloh winning the Three Miles from Scott and Smith at the Army Individual Championships yesterday.—China Mail Photo.

NBA President Backs Macias' Claim To World Title

San Francisco, Mar. 10.

St. John

Ambulance

Orders

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Race Duties .- 12.3.55. At Race

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Appointment and Promodon.-Deputy Commissioner Dr F. I.

16.3.55 Kong Wah Amb.

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National Boxing Association President Anthony 100 Yards Dash in 10.0 seconds, Petronella, who had to slip the World Bantamweight title Though the performance was belt to Mexico's Raul Macias in the secrecy of the dressing room, today wired the California Athletic Commission to should challenge Robert Morrecognise the little guy as the true Champion.

Macias won the NBA version of the title last night by stopping Chamrern Songkitrat of Thailand in the 11th round of a 12-round fight at the Cow Palace.

However, the California Com- . "Cohen best Songkitzat by a mirsion refused to recognise the split decision and never knocked bout as a little affair and him down, but Macias decked ordered Petronella not to make him four times before the fight a public presentation of the belt, [was stopped," Parnassus and .--

The astonished Rhode Islander today wired the Commission, "In view of Maclas' great victory proving his rank as world's best bantamweight and as a fine gesture to his country, our good neighbour Mexico, 1 sincerely ask the California Commission to reconsider and accord this boy his proper recognition."

California, New York State | Order issued by Mr Fung | The results for the meeting and the World Boxing Com- Ping-fan, C.St.J., Commissioner were as follows: matter all recognise Robert of St John Ambulance Brigade. 100 yards: - 1, Cfn Petrie (REME) Cohen of France as the reign- Hongkong District, Order No. 27 HAA); 2, Bdr Walden (1 N ing bantamweight but the NBA 10/55. Dated March 10, 1955. declared the title vacant on the grounds that the Frenchman did not defend it within the 90day time limit, California is a Amb Div. March 1955; Central Nsg. member of the NBA.

"Cohen will have to challenge Macias now," George Pairmesus, Div. 21 3 55 -27 3 55. KYM.CA Amb. 800 yards:—1, Lt Burch (I Essex); Macias' American spokesman, Amb Div; March 1955; Waterloo 3, 2/Lt Cookman (27 HAA). Time and, "We chosed the Frenchmen all over trying to get a

Purnassus added that Macias obviously was World Champion Div on his showing last night.

Biggest Upset Of The National Hunt Season

Cheltenham, Gloucestershire, Amb. Div.

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Mar. 10.

Gay Donald, outsider of the nine runners at 38 to one, provided the biggest upset of the National Hunt

Mar. 10.

Amb. Div.

Street Sleepers Shelter Society
Duties — Shamshulpo. — 10.3.55. — High Jump;—1. Cpl Newson (54 pour No. 12.3.55. Shamshulpo Nsg. Div.; Staffs); 3, Pto Moxon (6 COD).

Street Sleepers Shelter Society Duties—Western Dist.—March 1955; Long Jump;—1. Bdr Rogers (72 Duties—Western Dist.—March 1955; LAA Regt RA); 2, Cfn Finding Manshuen Nrg. Div.

Mongkok K.F.W.A. Assn. Clinic Reme/27 HAA); 3, Sgt Chater (HK Nongkok K.F.W.A. Assn. Clinic Reme/27 HAA); 3, Sgt Chater (HK Nongkok K.F.W.A. Assn. Clinic Reme/27 HAA); 3, Sgt Chater (HK Nongkok K.F.W.A. Assn. Clinic Reme/27 HAA); 3, Sgt Chater (HK Nongkok K.F.W.A. Assn. Clinic Reme/27 HAA); 3, Sgt Chater (HK Reme/27 HAA); 3, Capt Lambert (18 pour Reme/28 pour one, provided the biggest putter—Western DBL—march 2000, provided the National Hunt Manshuen Nrg. Div. Mansh here today.

Always with the leaders, Gay
Donald jumped brilliantly and
donw right away in the final mile
to finish ten lengths ahead of
D/S Tang Wai-bun of Chung Sing
Deputy Commissioner Dr from
the Brigade during the absence of the Commissioner We.f. 113.55.;
A/S.O. IV Wat Ylu-wah to be promoted to C/S.O. IV Hong Kong
No. 3 Amb. Corps W.e.f. 1,3.55.;
D/S Tang Wai-bun of Chung Sing
Cahberra, Mar. 10.

ATHLETICS

Lt. Burch Breaks Two Colony

strengly. The Boundary Street track was in better condition than it has been this season and the wind conditions were not too bad, but it was still an excellent record on what is definitely not the Colony's

2/Lt. Jenkinson of 14 Field Regt., R. A., was second in approximately 2:09.0 and should be a force to be reckoned with in the Colony Champtonships.
Lt. M. C. Sweeney won the 440 Yards in 53.6 seconds for a new Houndary Street record, with Cpl. Terence Dane of the Essex Regiment second, Lt. Parsons, also of the Essex, qualified for the other berth on the Army One Mile Relay team with Burch, Sweeney and Dane. Cfn. Petrie of REME won the definitely wind-aided, Petrie was ruthing very strongly and ques for second place in the Colony final,

I.l. Sweeney took the 220 Yards in 23.4 seconds for a new local Land Forces record. Gnr. Bruce Tulloh of 173 Loc. Bty, R.A., won a great race in the Three Miles in 15 mins. 46.3 sees, by two yards from Gnr. Gil Scott of the same unit, with L/Cpl, Smith of I King's Own a yard behind third, 2/Lt. Alderton of the Essex, in fourth place, also broke the Colony Standard Medal time of 16 minutes. S/Sgt. Waite of REME/27 HAA won a Standard Medal in the 440 Yards Hurdles in 62.3 seconds after a great race with Gnr. Roy Bell of 173 Loc. Bty. Another Standard Medal went In the Shot Put as 2/Lt. King of 25 Field Regt., R.A., won with 40 feet 61/2 inches.

THE RESULTS Staffs); 3. Capt Mulvaney (REME/27 1(AA). Time: 10 secs (Record). Regi RA); 2. Cfn Petrie (REME/27 IIAA); 3. 2/Li Coleman (27 IIAA). Time; 23.4 sees (Record). 440 yarda;-1, Lt Sweeney (14 Fd Regt RA), 2, Cpl Dane (1 Essex), 3, Lt Parsons (1 Fasex), Time: 53.6 Neg Div.

Penetration Squad Dufles.—13.3.55.

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Sgmn Hart (HK Sigs); 3, Lt Aldermen all over trying to get a fight after he defeated Song-fight after he defeated Song-fight for the title last September. Raul will defend his crown in Mexico City this spring against any opponent the NBA selects."

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Pole Vault:—1, Gnr Platte (14 Fd Regt RA); 2, Bdr Hinge (27 HAA); 3, WO I Metoalfe (SIB/40 Pro Coy).

Height: 9 ft 6 ins. Course Sih Nam Amb. Div.; At Headquarters Sih Nam Amb. Div.; At Poynder (7 Hussars); 3, L/Bdr Little Sai Comb. Div.; At Headquarters Sih Driver (27 HAA). Distance: 158 it Kowloon). Nam Amb. Div.

Football Duties.—12.3.55, 2.45
p.m. Boundary St. Ground: Tsimshatsul Amb. Div.; 12.3.55, 3 p.m.
S.C.A.A. Ground: S.C.A.A. Amb.
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Lt. Keith Burch setting new Colony records for the 880 Yards and 800 Metres at Boundary Street ų yesterday.

(FARELF Final). Club ground #

TOMORROW

Div 1: St. Joseph's v KMB (CH); Kwong Wah v Club (Navy); CAA v Army (Skp). All matches at 4.30 Div. 2 "A"; St. Joseph's v Police (Cli); Club v Kitchee (Navy); CAA v Army (Skp); Gymnastic v Kwong Wah (BS). All matches at 3 p.m. Div. 2 "B": Prisons v Little Sal Wan (Stanley); Dairy Farm V REME; Solicitors v Telephone (HV). All matches commencing at 1 p.m. Dockyard v Tramways; Jardines v C & W: CMB v RAMC. All matches played at Happy Valley at (HV) 3 p.m. Div. 1: University v Optimists: Recreto v Army "North"; COC v RAF; Army "South" v KCC; Scor-

plons v Police. Yachting "Head of the Bay" Race. Fencing

Race Meeting Happy Ladles Hockey Recreio "A" v Victorians (BS) 2.30 p.m.; Services v Recrelo "B" (BS) 3.45 p.m.

CIVIL AID SERVICES

C. E. Terry, Commissioner, S.C.P., Kowloon 1.30 p.m. Dress: Civil Aid Services of March No. 1. (Note: Regimental Band &

cessfully passing the C.A.S. for RHQ. Happy Valley. Tpt will examination in Rescue:

31094 Lee Yat Kwong, 31237 Mak
Woon, 31686 Li Wah Kam, 32021 Drums, RV S.C.P. Rowloon 8.30
Yung Hon Ming, 32178 Lee Ying Ho. a.m. Dress: No. 7. (Instruments)

Royal H.K. Defence Force Orders

Scrial No. 10. Orders By Lieutenant Colonel O. F. Newton Dunn, Commandant, Royal Hongkong Defence Force. Dated March 8, 1955.

Track Records

By "RECORDER"

Lt. Keith Burch of the Essex Regiment broke two Colony records at Boundary Street yesterday. He lowered Bdsmn. H. Andison's Half Mile record of 2 mins. 2.1 seconds to 2 mins. 1.2 seconds.

The performance will also be applied for as a new Colony record for the 800 Metres was held at 2 mins. 2.0 secs. by J. P. MacMahon.

Lt. Bottom Frederick and the second is a new Colony record for 800 Metres was held at 2 mins. 2.0 secs. by J. P. MacMahon.

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-Sunday March 13, 1966'. Dress: As 10 1955-A & B Watches-S.O.C.-0, 1965. Thursday Morch 17, 1966.

Lecture and demonstration equipment, Parado HQ RHKDF 5.30 p.m. Dress: B.D. Artillery Battery.—Field Troop.— Sunday March 13, 1885, Annual Review, See instructions in paragraph Annual Review-Sunday March 13, 1935' Dress: As for final rehearsal on Sunday March 6, 1965, Monday March 14, 1965, Signaliers, 5,30 p.m. Signals Hut MPG, Plain clothes, Thursday March 15, 1955— Field Day Battery Command Post Exercise, Parado MPG 8,15 a.m., for transport to HQ RHKDF, Dress; Winter dress, boots and gatter Friday March 18, 1906, Advanced & TARA III Classes, 5,30 p.m. HQ RHKDF, Pinin clothes, C & R Troop March 13, 1935. See instructions in paragraph 'Annual Review - Sunday March 13, 1965', Dress: An for 'Annual Review - Sunday final rehearsal on Sunday March 6,

1956. Monday March 14, 1965. Parade MPG 5.15 p.m. for SOC. Dress: Mufti.

HONG RONG REGIMENT

Training,—'A' Coy—Sunday March
13 1965. RHKDF Annual Review.
RV 9 a.m. MPG for RHQ, Dress:
No. 1, Eqpt No. 1, Medals, Tuesday
March 15, 1966. LMG Lesson, Pay
Parade, RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG for
RHQ, Dress: No. 3, Eqpt No. 2,
Wednesday March 10, 1965. LMG
Classification (Rai Tak Range), RV
8 a.m. Sec Car Park Rowloon for
Rai Tak Range, Dress: No. 3, Eqpt
No. 3 (less helmet), 'B' Coy—Sunday March 15, 1966—HQ No. 34 RAF
Police District—6.45 a.m. Transport
leaves Murray Parade Ground at
5 30 p.m. Clerks P.A. Tuesday
March 15, 1966—HQ RHRDF—5.30
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a.m. MI'G for RHQ. Dress; No. 1.
Eqpt No. 1. Medals, Friday March
16, 1995. Rifle & LMG Classification. RV 7.43 a.m. See Car Park
Kowloon for Kai Tak Range, Dress;
No. 3. Eqpt No. 3. 'D' Coy—Sunday
March 13, 1995. RHKDF Annual Review, RV 9 a.m. MPG for RHQ.
Dress; No. 1. Eqpt No. 1. Medals,
Wednesday March 16, 1995—Teams
only, Pl Teams Dragon Trophy, RV
5.10 p.m. MPG for RHQ, Dress;
No. 3 carrying rifle slings, Trg Pl— Sports Diary

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Units Incl Sig, MT, Int, Med & p.m. MPG for HQ RIKDF, Dress:
Filings v 72 LAA Regt. R.A. Cooks)—Sunday March 13, 1955. Uniform, Thursday March 17, 1955 RHKDF Annual Review, RV 9 a.m. MPG for RHQ, Dress; No. 1, Eqpt. No. 1. Medals, HQ Coy (All Sub-Units Incl Sig, MT, Int, Med & Cooks)-Monday March 14, 1055. Rifle Classification, RV 8.15 a.m. See Car Park Kowloon for Kni Tak. Dress: No. 3. Eqpt No. 3. Sig Pl— Thursday March 17, 1956. 'A' Sec— 31 Sec Introduction. 'B' Sec—62 Sec Introduction. RV 0.45 p.m. 'at MPG for RHQ. Dress: No. 1. MT PI—Thursday March 17, 1965. C-in-C visit MT & WT. RV 0.15 p.m. MPG tor RHQ. Dress: No. 1. Eqpt No. 2 (Carry overalls). Med Beo-Wednesday March 16, 1955. Lecture. RV 5.30 p.m. at RHQ. Dress: Civilian clothes, Thursday March 17, 1955. Lectures to W.A.A.C. RV 5.30 gramme on the story of our own 1 p.m. at RHQ. Dress: No. 1. Cooks —Thursday March 17, 1955 Cooks —Thursday March 18, 1955 Cooks —Thursday March 17, 1955 Cooks —Thursday March 18, 1955 Cooks —Thursday March 18, 1955 Cooks —Thursday March 18, 1955 Cooks —Thursday March 19, 1955 Cooks —Thursday March 19 Course. RV 5.15 p.m. at MPG for at 10.15 p.m. Thursday March 10, Lyemun Bks. Dress: As detailed. 1955. Band & Corps of Drums Sunday March 13, 1955—Band & Drums. Hong Kong Regiment.—Sports— Annual Review, RV 0.15 a.m. at The following matches have been RHQ. Dress: Blue Patrol, Blue Peak arranged to take place after the

(All Bule Patrol uniforms & Caps must be returned to stores). Thursday March 17, 1055—Band & Drums. Programme os ordered. RV 11.30-a.m. at RHQ. Dress; No. 1. (Detailed personnel—Sgb Ho Chi-ping. L/Cpl C. Pacheco. and Ptc. A.D. Bantos will report at HQ 10 a.m. Sgb. Ho Chi-ping, Pto, Tsue Saiwel, and Ptc. A. Rahman will report at Peninsula Hotel 7.30 p.m. Dress:—Blue Patrol. Peak Cap. Friday March 18, 1965—Band & Detailed Personnel of Corps of Drums. Classical Rehearst. RV 11 a.m. et RHQ. Dress: No. 4. Saturday March 19. 1955—Band & Drums. RV S.C.P., Kowloon 1.30 p.m. Dress: Sufficient interest, there is no 4, 1955.

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1. The chief Warden constitution of Band for Kai Tak Rence, Kowloon, Return Journey.—

2. Will leave Kai Tak at 3.30 p.m.

HONG KONG AUXILIARY

AIR FORCE

Command Flying Officer T.M.

Rozario assumes command of the Club House, Must be presented for C & R Unit vice Flying Officer P.O.

Soulce who is proceeding to the United Kingdom on leave w.e.f.

March 21, 1935.

Annual Review 1945—The Annual Review for 1955 will take place at the House Kingdom on loave w.e.f.

Review for 1958 will take place at the House, Must be Been in House Kingdom on loave w.e.f.

Bundey March 12, 1955 et 0 a.m.

Dress for this Parade will be Best Blue Force of the Stewards, mending HKAAF-Fig/Off P.O.

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for final rehearms on Sunday March 5.30 p.m. Sunday March 13, 1965— 0. 1965 Thursday March 17, 1966, A & B Watches—Hong Kong Football Club—11 a.m. Thursday March 17, 1955—A & B Watches—S.O.C. 5.30 p.m. Wireless Operators Ad-vanced. Tuesday March 16, 1955— As detailed—Air Headquarters—5.30 p.m. As detailed-Flying Wing Kai Tak-0.30 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 6.30 p.m. Wireless Operators Elementary Friday March 11, 1955—As detailed—Murray Barracks—5,30 p.m. Tuesday March 15, 1955—As detailed—Murray Bar-racks—6,30 p.m. Equipment Assistants Saturday March 12, 1905-IKAAF Hangar-Group 4-2 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at .45 p.m. Sunday March 13, 1968-HKAAF Hangar-Group 3-0 a.m. Transport leaves Sallsbury Road after the cessation of the Annual Review. Tuesday March 18, 1955-IKAAF Hangar 6 p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. Clerks G.D. Tuesday March 15, 1956 -HKAAF Hangar-6 p.m. Trans-port leaves Salisbury Road at 5.45 p.m. A.T.C. Saturday March 12, 1955—As detailed—Kai Tak Tower— 12 noon to 0 p.m. (Full Day), Sunday March 13, 1955—HQ RHKDF

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Flying Programme - Thursday 10. 1955-Ali Pilota-HQ RHKDF-8.45 p.m. Transport leaves Murray Parade Ground at 5.30 p.m. Saturday March 12, 1955—'B' Flight —HKAAF Hangar—Q p.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 1.40 p.m. Sunday March 13, 1968—'A' Flight— HKAAF Hangar—9 a.m. Transport leaves Salisbury Road at 8.45 a.m.

HONG KONG WOMEN'S AUXILIARY ARMY CORPS

-- All personnel parade 5.15 p.m. MPG for HQ RHKDF. Dress: Civilian Clothes, Friday March 18, 1036— Signals 'A': Personnel as detailed parade 5.15 p.m. MPG for HQ RHKDF. Dress: Uniform.

> (Sgd) G. H. CALVERT, Major. for Commandant, RHKDF, NOTICE

Officers Weekly Lunch,—HK Regt The Hong Kong Regt's weekly lunch has been changed from Thursdays to Tuesdays. In future it will be held

Cap. White Web Belt, Boots. (Blue Annual Review on Sunday March Patrol uniforms and peak caps will be drawn from stores RHQ on Friday Rugby v King's, Own at Sookunpoo March 11. 1955 at 9.30 c.m. to 1 Ground, Hockey v RAF at Race-Foil League: Chinese Black v RAF p.m. and 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. on course Ground. Football v King's Little Sai Wan (Wah Yan College Saturday March 12, 1955 at 0 a.m. Own at Racecourse Ground. All to 1 p.m. Monday March 14, 1955— members should turn up to support corps of Drums only. Programme on Regimental teams.

as ordered. RV 11 s.m. at RHQ.
Dress: No. 1 White Belt & Anklets.

--A Chinese Chow will be held in (All Bule Patrol uniforms & Caps the POs and Sgts Mess for Members

sufficient interest, there is no Asian Sports Review today. The feature will be resumed in next Friday's China Mail.

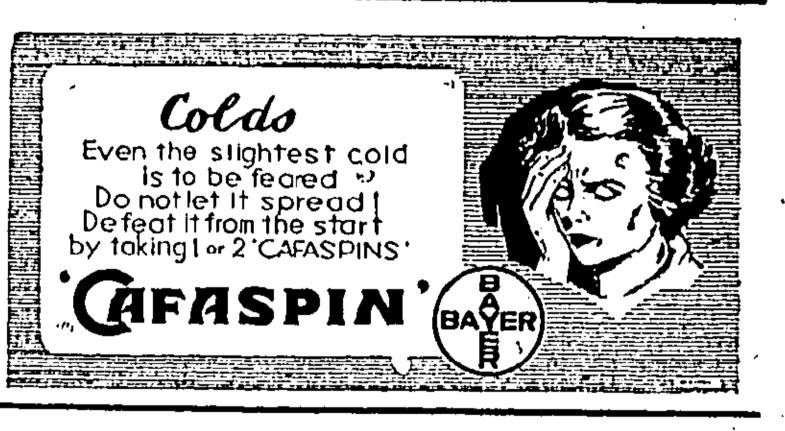
NOTICE

THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

The Amended Programmes and Entry Forms for the 9th Race Meeting 1954/55 to be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices. held on Saturday 26th March, 1955, (weather permitting), Office, Alexandra



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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB EIGHTH RACE MEETING

Saturday 5th & Saturday 12th March, 1955. (To be held under the Rules of the Hong Kong Jockey Club)

THE PROGRAMME WILL CONSIST OF 18 RACES. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m. and the First Race run 2.00 p.m. on both days.

The Secretary's Office at Alexandra House will close at 11.45 a.m. on both days.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

Tiffins will be obtainable at the Club House if ordered in advance from the No. 1 Boy (Tel. 72811).

NO CHILDREN will be admitted to the Club's premises during the Meeting. For this purpose a Child is a person under the age of seventeen years, Western Standard.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The price of admission will be \$3.00 each per day payable of

Any person leaving the Enclosure will be required to pay the requisite fee of \$3.00 in order to gain re-admission. MEALS and REFRESHMENTS will be obtainable in the RESTAURANT.

SERVANTS Servants must remain in their employer's boxes except for passing through on their duties. They may on no account use the

Betting Booths in the Members' Betting Hall. CASH SWEEPS

Through Cash Sweep Tickets at \$18.00 each for the second day of the Meeting may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices during normal office hours until 11.00 a.m. on 12th March.

Particular numbers within the series 1 to 4,000 may be reserved for all race meetings as Through Tickets. Such tickets will be issued consecutively only and the right is reserved by the Stewards to cancel any reservation for Through Tickets for a particular Meeting if it is found that sales may not reach the number reserved in the series 1 to 4,000.

In the case of two-day Race Meetings, Through Tickets may be purchased for each day of the Meeting provided that the second day is on a date not less than five days after the first day. In all other cases Through Tickets will only be sold for the whole Meeting.

Tickets reserved and available but not paid for by 10.00 a.m. on the day preceding the Race Meeting for which they are reserved will be sold and the reservation cancelled for future Meetings. Tickets over 4.000 will also be issued consecutively but particular numbers cannot be reserved as Through Tickets.

The reservation of any particular number does not confer on the registered holder any rights whatsoever unless the ticket bearing the appropriate number is issued to and can be produced by the holder.

The Stewards reserve the right to refuse any subscription also the right to remove any name from subscription lists without stating reasons for their action.

Cash Sweep Tickets on the last race of the Meeting at \$2.00 each may be obtained from the Cash Sweep Offices at Queen's Building, (Chater Road), 5, D'Aguillar Street and 382, Nathan Road during normal office hours and until 11.00 a.m. on both days of the

SPECIAL CASH SWEEP

Tickets for the Special Cash Sweep on the Hong Kong Derby scheduled to be run on 9th April, 1955, at \$2.00 each, may be

may be obtained at the Secre- Backers are advised not to destroy or throw away their tickets until after the "all clear" signal has been exhibited. ALL WINNING TICKETS AND TICKETS FOR REPUNDS House; the Club House, MUST BE PRESENTED FOR PAYMENT AT THE RACE COURSE Valley; and the ON THE DAY TO WHICH THEY REVER, NOT LATER THAN ONE HOUR AFTER THE TIME FOR WHICH THE LAST RACE OF THE DAY HAS BEEN SCHEDULED TO BE RUN. PAYMENTS WILL NOT BE MADE ON TORN OR DIS-

Bookmakers, Tie Tac men, etc. will not be permitted to operate. within the precincts of the Hong Kong Jockey Club.

By: Order of the Stewards.

BANK CHAIRMAN'S STATEMEN

(Continued from Page 1)

adoption as point b in the principles which were agreed last year between China and India, these countries. In its literal English sense peaceful coexistence is a good phrase which expresses the desires of muny satisfactory explanations on this regrived considerable publicity in China as well as in the West and we all hop; that that partie cults viet, joined with the many other visits to Coins by British have brought us from that side.

SHANGHAL BRANCH

Our own particular hopes about China are that the negotiations for the settlement of our problems in closing our Offices, which have been carried on now for nearly four years. should be satisfactority con-Progress bus been exblock is that of U.S. held by us on Chinese account. froze in December Potally out of our U.S. Government and all the representations we have made upon whom the onus rests, to even with the help of our (wn) come to terms with the United Government, have so far been Nations, and so to provide an Neverthele is hope that before long we shall existence" she claims to desire be able to come to a settlement to much. We had hoped that the with the Chinese about all out- Secretary - General of standing matters, including the United Nations, when he was repatriation of our Manager at in Peking in January, would Shanghai. Meantime the ques- have been able to clear the way tion of future representation in | for China has been raised with us leading to a solution of many and we have expressed our lof these problems, but tempers . willingness to come to some ar-Shanghal has been effected.

We sent a representative with juitlous occasion, the British Trade Mission which visited Peking last November Manager in Shanghai and discuss his problems on the spot.

CHINA'S TRADE

Arrother Trade Mission and still more valts, whether by individuals or by organised conclused such visits may not merchants and manufacturers Hongkong in the past year.

trade with the Soviet Blos now existing industrial activities. It probably covers four-fifths of is estimated that in 1947 about sirongly her total trade. When the 10%, or HK\$120 millions of multilateralism in international blockade is removed the switch Hongkong's annual experts, re- trade as being a desirable target. of trade to other countries is presented goods manufactured One interesting fact it publiched bound to be slow and it is hardly in the Colony. In 1954 Iceally was that the region ecvered by likely that China's trade will manufactured goods, including the E.C.A.F.E. organisation even go back fully to the pre- some items not recorded which contains half of the war channels. No doubt Japan separately, are believed to have world's population and also will get a fair share, so the slice amounted to one-third of the immense may not be large. Much of factories were registered bring- 10% to 12% be possible to obtain sufficient Hongkong's products of which state of affairs.

the controlled Chinese press shy, died down. Hengkong in, one maintained from the maintained from the continuation of the criticisms indicating that there embargo and it is indeed only were serious difficulties, that too aggravaling to know that planned targets were not always others are benefitting from the cases they had been reduced, trade with the Soylet bloc.

without giving chapter verse, but basing opinion evidence collected from many sources. I think we are justified as a guide to relations between in deciding that very remarkable developments in agriculture and industry have taken place since the People's Government came into power: there may have been some slackening of on unsubstantial terioration in agricultural out we come to ask put in 1954, but the industrial whither this phiase "peaceful progress during the year has co-existence" means the same to continued at a rapid pace in rplic of the United Nations Mr Clement Attlee embarge on shipments to China of many entegories of capital It is clear that the strains on the country caused more and more serious, but existing factories or to start up strict regimentation and careful economy in materials is en- reclamation area. The future abling the country to overcome of Hangkong may well depend a great many difficulties. Never- on the encouragement at theless China must surely at- present time, when capital tuch very great importance to available, both of additions to obtaining easier conditions and the present scale of industriawider opportunities for import- lisation and also of the removal ting the wide range of materials of existing factories which are the well-being of the Colony for three months is reported to working towards this aim and required for industrial expan- in many cases altuated in crowded added his support. We now look for which large-scale. Russian most hazardous buildings. It is of plants, and of the whole Five Year Plan should be put in the proper perspective of the tremendous size of the country. wonders if Russia and Soylet Bloc can do much more than they are now doing in the direction of loans and One stumbling technical assistance to China. So Chain has felowed Social read because there has been no other road to follow

that is why many of us think it would be wise policy for the democratic countries to open an alternative route. But still wiser would it be for China, we opening for that "peaceful co-

HONGKONG under the ausplees of the Sino- | From China we must now except S. Koren and in the British Trade Committee, in turn to Hongkong which does ease of China the reduction was order that he might investigate not altempt to conecal the fact, HK\$315 millions (£20 millions) the possibilities of future trade, that what happens in China, from HK\$1,397 millions in We hoped that at the same time how she prospers, how her 1953 to HK\$1,082 millions in should be short-sighted in re- posed We agree with the Goverhe might get an opportunity to trade fares, whence it comes 1954. There were local reasons clear up some of our difficulties, and whither it goes, all are for the crop in trade with some His journey was worth while matters of great concern to countries, such as indonesia and for many reasons, and especially, the Colony. This is natural and Thailand, and a reversal of this nally on H.M. Government to statistics show a drop in the ensure that the peace and number security of the Colony is upheld clearances but this is counterby all the means at its disposal balanced by slightly improved and Hongkong's omission from quantities of cargo carried. the scope of the Manila Treaty does not therefore cause us Stock Exchange was exceedingly are now being rapidly pushed any perturbation. Internally buoyant and reached its peak in parties, will probably fellow, Hongkong is dependent on the December, Moreover land prices police and defence services to- in the central districts reached gether with the help of all record figures and remain high effect a great deal considering dutiful citizens, to maintain law, everywhere. It seems probable the total trade of the United order and stability. We are that a partial explanation for Kingdom, but it is to the pos- thankful to say that in this res- what might be called a beom in

for real benefit in the future, kong has of course since the increased confidence in the The potentialities are as great as War and particularly in the last stability of Hongkong. they have been for over a hun- few years, done a lot to adapt died years. As in the past cen- his trade to the new conditions, two months ago, of welcoming cetuality be greater if political external capital which, especial- gathering of members of the areas and has added to and here to discuss certain trade You are aware that China's improved upon many of the molders a reliable smalysis of the press about alleged small what agricultural and industrial irregularities over a few miner what agricultural and industrial projects has been made in China throughout the past year. If one were to confine attention to the speeches made by efficials in Peking, all would seem to be well and the progress astonishing. ing. If one were only to read with China have, I am glad to

Yet the report of a Inter - departmental Committee. reclamation of land, suitable for new sites for factories Kun Tong on the eastern chores of Kowloon Bay. This recommendation having been approved, preliminary work has already started on the area, but a decision is awaited as regards the price and method of disposal of the sites. It is to be hoped that the procedure of proparing sites and developing common user services adopted in Singapore by the Celonia Development Corporation wil be copied in Hongkong so as to provide strong inducements to industrialists to move their new ones on the Kun Tong The 156 industrial units, and unsuitable areas and inthe agnificance of this number should not go even further and provide, as is done in other Howards the end of the year. underdeveloped countries, more appetitic inducements to encourage the establishment of its vast population of inctories of a larger and more nearly 600 million people. One up-to-date type to take the place of small units operating inefficiently on a hand-to-mouth basis. Ample unskilled labour is, of course available in Hongkong and some of this must be trainable for skilled work. This gives special point to the remark; made only a few weeks ago by Mr Edward Hambro.

> to be settled and integrated into Hongkong. TRADE OF HONGKONG

situation in the Colony, he

refugees here and that he

Hangkorg's trade in 1954 fell off about 11% in value although | China cargo tonnage changed little as depends on the policy of cedure compared with 1953. But it the Government emerging from minute against non-Indonesians, millions as compared with a was satisfactory to observe that the elections which have just Such factors naturally give deficit of PsA8.7 millions in the the Federation of Malaya show there was a slowly rising been hold. The Government in rise to a feeling of frustration same period of 1953. The re- an expected deficit of M.\$173.6 tendency in the figures recorded power will have to take account and make it useless to expect the appointment of Mr Miguel month by month throughout the of the West as well as of the investment of foreign capital Cuaderno as Governor of the rangement after our closure at Formosan question, so we shall year, even if the average East and trade, while very which is badly needed in order Central Bank for a further term monthly figures remained lower impertant for Japan, is only one to turn—to good account—the of six years was much welhave to wait for a more prothan we would like them to be, of many matters to be taken potential wealth of the country, comed by all bankers. Trade with East Asian countries into consideration. Hongkong, The dropped in almost all cases! inevitable. In the political field isituation may well appear before Hongkong is dependent exter- another year passes. Shipping

Busisess on the Hongkong some big development projects sibil ties of expansion that prot all has gone well with these activities was an inflow of capital from neighbouring look and from which they hope in the commercial field Hong- countries, to which we may add

of entrances and

problems. The Conference I am glad in favour

material

millions.

seem that all official reports | Hongkong, as was confirmed by | Fund which would should be conomic Counsel Board | this figure, appears to have been | half not, and is not going to re- | projudicial to the recent be over HK\$400 millions nevertheless considers that the once more revised upwards to linquish its responsibilities for this steason veto powers are

duty on assignments. The expenditure on education, public health and public works non-recurrent is estimated to cost no less than HK\$193 millions in the forthcoming year. While the Colony wants all these things including the larger Airport and more Reservoirs. the people of the Colony must not forget that they will have to pay for them out of their own pockets.

It was interesting to see that The Governor and the Financial Secretary deult with the importance of encouraging | sound local industries by such methods as the provision of land nt reasonable prices in cases where a definite contribution

would be made. about Hongkong without saying hopefully to Chang for a move help is being received have no also a matter for serious con- how pleased we are that Sir for the trade each way is not doubt progressed rapidly, but siderath a whether Hongkong Alexander Grantham is still with likely to be reached in the period us and will be remaining until of the Agreement,

JAPAN Japan has not yet fully established her position in pollifical arena in the East, partly because she has failed to reach agreement about reparations with the Philippines and Indonesia and partly because of her undefined relations with China, Russia and South Korea. However, the Reparations Agreement, which Japan and Burma signed in November may well be the precursor to further when, in reporting to the developments and recent over-United Nations on the refugee tures to and from Russia and China indicate a desire for stated that there were 667,000 negotiations on trade if not on other outstanding questions. thought that these would have | Trade between Japan and China did indeed increase a good deal in 1954 but from the very low refterate the complaints regard- Reserves dropped moderately capital investment with which levels of 1953. Whether formal ing regulations which make

> China of great importance but with a view to encouraging both Hongkong and Tokyo are foreign investments but almost probably agreed that there are let once afterwards a levy of 40% potent reasons why neither on overseas remittances was imgard to this matter, Meantime it is to be noted he expressed the hope, in his that discussions are proceeding | (coort for the year 1953/54, that States as to the way in which statement "would be formulated some U.S.\$85 millions worth of farm surplus products are to be made available to the Japanese

Government, Japan has also taken over responsibility from the United States authorities for the defence of Hokkaido where

ECONOMIC SITUATION Internally, 1954 witnessed a remarkable transformation in the economic situation from one of inflationary dangers at the beginning of the year to an economy brought back to reasonably sound basis at the end of 1954 by a successful deflationary policy. A few figures will help to illustrate the change We had the pleasure, some that has taken place. Japan's foreign trade returns show that tury, so new they would in In this there has been help from to Hongkong a representative whereas there was an adverse balance of U.S.\$1,135 millions in full year 1954 are not yet and ideological difficulties and is since 1949, has found its way Economic Commission for Asia 1953, it was down to U.S.\$770 available but it is reported that suspicions ceuld be swept out of to the Colony from surrounding and the Far East which met millions in 1954. Imports were the unorthodox system under about the same in the two years which import licences continue but exports were 27.8% higher to be issued did at any rate concerns operated by foreign to say, came out in the past year. The blance of limit imports, which were private enterprise, may likewise payments indicated a surplus of therefore expected to be some deter new capital and even cause about U.S.\$100 millions in Rps. 800 millions less than in long established undertakings to favour of Japan over the calen- 1953. On the other hand Exports withdraw from the country, dar year 1954 as compared with increased Rps. '70 millions in] an adverse balance of U.S.\$194 value. If the oil companies millions in 1953. There were returns are omitted (as they changes came under considerasurpluses of £44 millions and are on a special basis), there tion during the past year both U.S.\$68 millions respectively chould be a small favourable in the Federation of Malaya and with the Sterling and Open balance of trade in 1954, less for Europe and America export trade. In 1954 328 new resources, only accounted for U.S.\$92 millions with the other to imports has resulted in a oppointed to examine course depends on the extent to ing the total of registered world's trade. When one contition the falling off of Special availability of consumer goods of the currency areas. In this connect considerable reduction in the question of elections to the which China is able to proceed factories up to nearly 2,500 and siders how backward in deve- Procurements by the United and a consequent rise in prices. with her development plans and the total labour employed in lopment most of the countries States authorities destroyed hopes Rice production has been in this connection what will such fectories up to over 115,000. In this region are, this small of a still higher dayourable steadily improving and imports, count is the way in which Nearly two-thirds of Hongkong- percentage figure is not alto- balance last year, Japan's for-China's export trade develops manufactured exports are cotton gether surprising. But it only eign currency balances were also been reduced considerably. of unanimous recommendations: them responsibilities for the year 1954 at the end of 1954 and whether greater quantities goods the majority of which of minerals and experienced produced were sent to Indonesia last year. In the beginning of this state—approximately US\$1080 millions. from Indonesia increased as ducts will be evaluable for ship. The United Kingdom took ment about the need for interment overseas. Only thus will it HK\$75 (cr £4½) millions of national efforts to remedy this
the end of the year broke a city
the ord of the new Legislative Council, has developed a twenty year record by falling case of rubber the increase was In due course General Templer in by presenting exchange for use in the purchase of the capital goods required for industrialisation purposes.

INTERNAL DEVELOPMENT

It is not possible under existing circumstances to give share-circumstances to give share-circ week. It was very satisfactory expected to be as much as 10% note issue.

The relurns of the Bank Bill covered not only the Legisla- whole will stand together to millions was expected for the current year and that the figure it will go a long way to putting figures associatedly in the latter matters of detail. When one that eafe, sound and corthodox This did much to temper the tions more on a level with in- Ros. 1.035 millions in June to structure of the Tederation of The new Legislative Councils mates for the financial year terretional prices.

The financial year terretional prices and the financial year terretional prices and the financial year terretional prices and the financial prices

posed, however, to look into the creased notably and there are at the Budgetary situation. possibility of increasing various clear indications of a return to forms of licence fees such as for the pre-war pattern of Zaibatsu

a much smaller scale. tions regarding Dapan's full untegonisms. President Magmembership of G.A.T.T. seem likely to be renewed when present tariff discussions now procoeding at Geneva have been condluded. The need for safeguards is underlined by the 61% limicase in Japan's exports in 1954 to the sterling erea. Nearly 60% of those exports were textile goods although such thipments to the United Kingdom itrolf appear to have been lower than in the previous year,

The Anglo-Japanese Sterling Payments Agreement is due to expire at the end of this month and in principle, but subject to certain discussions, an extension I cannot complete my remarks have been agreed. It appears that the figure of £200 millions

> INDONESIA Indonesia has not been much in the limelight of the world in the past year because, fortunately for her, she has not been regiously affected by any of the current international polemics, Her Government has maintained its position notwithstanding near crisis in December and in spite of Communist support Mosiem antagonises groups within the country. Yet the internal economy is far from healthy and a few weeks ago a famous economic journal dld some straight talking in regard foreign trade and restricting the 1956. operation of foreign concerns resident in that country.

ದುಗು Indonesian Government Uke Japan, considers trade with lissued a statement a year ago nor of the Bank Indonesia when in such a way that at least as far as official conditions are concerned. Indonesia may become an attractive field of investment for foreign in-He added the hope vestors.'' that there would also be "positive improvement in the donesia." Another remark of

ils was: "Only as and when many of causing the withdrawal be crowned with success."

RESTRICTIONS ON TRADE nation. Official trade returns for the

THE PHILIPPINES motor vehicles and of stamp combines although at present on had a prosperous year but the Government has not had an easy The long drawn out negotia- time owing to internal political saysay's reputation for probity. sincerity and hard work has been enhanced and he deserves much credit for his vigorous efforts to push through a programme of rural development. striving to make the country solf-sufficient and to reduce un-Administrative employment. difficulties have however slowed down many of the best intentions of the Government.

In the President's "State of the Nation" meseage to the joint session of the House and Senate on January 24, after dealing with rural developme and labour legislation he referred to encouraging results in ment and the Commonwealth manufacturing and processing but confessed that industrial developments did not measure into the Philippines the essential the so-called "emergency" still conditions governing such entry remains and how many difficult should be specified.

portant events of the year was the conclusion of negotiations for the revision of the Bell Trade Act. Ratification has not yet taken place so detailed comment would be premature, but the Philippines appear to have gained considerable concessions from the United States. In the meantime the free trade period of the Act has been extended to the barriers obstructing for 18 months to January I,

significant changes took place the encouragement of investors, from not which upset established pro- General Fund at November 30 new industries and which discri- last showed a surplus of Ps.10.7 strengthen the national economy.

RETAIL TRADE

CONTROLLED the hands of Congress during sessions in the past year many important bills ndopted), have been but 45 so-called of some "nationalisation" bills introduced was rising more rapidly between Japan and the United the promised elaboration of that only one passed into law. This revenue and that one day the gap was the very controversial Act would have to be closed by the optim'sm and benefit to Malaya. to Regulate the Retail Trade which aimed at restricting such business to Philippine nationals. After many protests, particularly by Chinese traders, at length an amending law has been submitted to the House. In the explanatory Note attached to this amending bill it was stated that investment climate in In- the original Act had seen found to have had a far-reaching effect on the national economy by the obstructionist factors—which foreign capital and by heighten-I shall not go into here because ling the problem of unemploythey may be assumed to be ment, it added that by "nation- the Legislative Council swept away, is it to be expected driving away foreign capital a very approximate computatives was published in September which intended to enter but tion of the cost to the British met with a mixed reception. attract foreign investments will were also dislodging capital Treasury of the Forces engaged Government and producers are already established and contri- in duties connected with the now trying to work out a combuting to the progress of the Emergency in Malaya was

How widely the above views are held in the Philippine Con- income of the Federation. Few klustry remains an uncertain gress is not known, but they Malayans realise this fact. indicate that there is a growing realisation that ultra nationalistic measures, if applied to business MALAYA

Important Constitutional

The restrictive system applied the Report of the Committee and electing as members the awaited before the agreement the and shortly afterwards the of the community. The large in- itself, although some Report of the Rendel Constitu- crease in the number of elected will undoubtedly suffer. Malayan tional Commission in Singapore. members who will sit in the Experts were 70,333 tons in the main disagreement being on semblies in other territories. for the year 1954 Hone Revenue was expected to has been a considerable increase period from obout Rps. 5,790 varied nature, it was a remark- of the most important concerns guidance, steered through their amount to HK\$413.7 millions in unemployment which is millions to Rps. 7,305 millions to bring about agree the organic differences existing critical stages. However, Mr R and expenditure to HK\$445.7 likely to get worse so long as In April last year the Minis ment on such a unique con- between the Federation and B. Black, whose sterling qualithere is no releasation in this ter of Finance announced that stibutional arrespondent, within the Colony. Nevertholess the ties we in Hongkong know so However. Mr Clarke was able policy. A number of industrial his draft budget showed a deflet a period of about a year. We know territories are no litter, well, will worthful don the being reached and that in some relexation of restrictions on to point out that the Colony had concerns here had been reduced, trade with the Soylet bloc. The mainte and we wish him well the cases they had been reduced, trade with the Soylet bloc. The mainte and we wish him well the cases they had been reduced, trade with the Soylet bloc. The mainte and we wish him well the district that the deficit the fall the Government has to ensure that in the important post which he If one were to rely upon antiCommunist publications it would greater inclusively be taking up and Revenue Equalisation of Communist publications it would greater inclusively be taking up and Revenue Equalisation of Communist publications it would greater inclusively be taking up and Revenue Equalisation of Communist publications it would greater inclusively be taking up and Revenue Equalisation of Communistration of Communist

on Malaya by Great Britain, other solution is evolved. would not produce any miraculous changes the hard facts and problems would still remain and hard work would have to be faced and accomplished. We are Nicoll, recently urged the firmly of opinion that H.M. Government has taken the right line in regard to these constitutional changes and there seems no reason to fear any untoward consequences. Adequate powers have for the present been reserved to the High Commissioner in the Federation and to the a subject which is no doubt Governor in the Colony, Morethere is a very widein responspread tecling sible circles in Malaya the strong link which ebuid the territory with H.M. Govern-

out any time limit. The elections to the Legislaup to their needs. He then gave live Council take place next July a word of welcome to foreign and will give great responsibilicapital. He said that to en- ties to the leaders of the political courage and facilitate its entry parties. Considering how serious (problems in regard to financial. Perhaps one of the most im- economic, social and administradive affairs still face the Gov-|crament, the elected party will have a heavy burden to carry.

must be firmly maintained with-

FINANCIAL OUTLOOK The finances of the Federation were dealt with very clearly by the Financial Secretary, Mr E. Himsworth, in his Budget speech to the Legislative Council on November 17 which, in spite of the spate of figures, was well worth reading for the pertinent with. comments, not only on the rapidly in the post-war years Budget, but also on taxation, on and the improvements now In the financial sphere few the basic conditions necessary for under way will make the port It would not help matters to in the year but the International and on the need for extensive equipped in the East. U.S.\$296 millions to to expand the production of negotiations with Russia and normal trading impossible, U.S.\$273 millions while the agricultural products, to set up being held in suspense awaiting 50 to Put shortly, the accounts of

millions in 1954 which will be Reserve covered which was M.\$355.5 Balance millions on January 1, 1954. After deducting this deficit for 1954 and adding grants-in-aid from H.M Government, the M.\$30 millions loan from Singu-Much legislation has been in pore and other items, the Reserve Balance comes to about M.\$289 millions. Against this there is an estimated deficit for 1955 about M.\$148 millions, but the Financial Secretary warned that expenditure Councillers efforts of the country without outside aid. He emphasised that no country could be financially stronger than its basic industries, which, in Malaya meant rubber and tin, for the prosperity of which everything possible should be done, even at the expense of other desirable projects.

There was a significant sentence in the Speech of the High Commissioner of the Federation. Sir Donald MacGillivray, when he opened the Budget Meeting of to speculators. November 17 last. He said that Melayan Rubber Industry which M.\$550 millions per annum, that on the controversial parts of is more than the total annual

RENDEL COMMISSION

REPORT We referred above to the Report of the Rendel Commission which recommended a big step porward towards self-govern- highest, but the average for ment, a step regarded by some as dangerous and by others as with £731 in 1953. The Internot for enough. Much depends national Tin Agreement has on the leaders of opinion in not had a smooth passage since Singapore as to whether the it was signed in June 1954 and electorate accept their new res- ratification by the necessary ponsibilities in going to the polis number of countries is still Logislative Council, persons who | can be put into effect. If this will discharge their duties for proves abortive the industry Council the real benefit, of all sections will no doubt be able to adjust The Federation Report includ- new Logislative Council gives 1954 as compared with 61,734 its important

that is to say more than the present policy will, within five Rps. 3,500 millions or over. It the protection of the people in held by the High Commissioner current year's total expenditure. years, bring about full employ- was not therefore surprising that country until the present and the Governor, which of Under the direumstances it was mont. Amaignmations and other that as long ago as last Jine the threat of Communist force is re- course limit the authority of not proposed to increase direct steps to put industry on to a Governor of the Bank Indonesia moved. At the same time he the Logislatures and will, imtaxation or duties. It was pro- more efficient basis have in- should have shown some alarm added that the policy of self- pedic progress towards selfgovernment had not been forced government until a federal or The Philippine Islands have but was entirely in accord with Joint Co-ordination Committee her record elsewhere. The At- has had this matter under contorney General reminded the adjustion for some time but Council that self-government no information as to its progress, has been made public.

FEDERAL AND COLONIAL BUILDING SOCIETY expansion of industrial development and the attraction of capital investment. A comparison with Hongkong's industrial progress has been made and special inducements to encourage secondary industries have been suggested. receiving the attention of the Government departments concerned. Our Singapore Branch has been playing its part in the encouragement of new factory l developments. As a step in line with this policy our Manager, Mr J. A. D. Morrison, has recently provided finance for and become Chairman of the Federal and Colonial Building Society, an organisation sponsored by the Colonial Development Corporation and by the Federation Government to encourage the building of houses which are so much needed in these territories. There are many other developments in Malaya which could be men-

tioned if there were more space. In particular Singapore's magnificent harbour with its easy berthing facilities and docks has not, in recent years, recelved its due meed of praise. The tonnage of vessels berthed and docked and of cargo dealt

A number of development projects and other plans are the report of the International Malaya early in 1954. I understand the delay is due to the sickness of one of the members of the Mission.

RUBBER AND TIN There is no need to comment in detail on the subject of rubber and tin as reports on these commodities are published in profusion by those closely connected with the two industries. The natural rubber industry is so important to the Malayan economy that the improved statistical outlook and the rapid rise in price from under 1/5d a lb. in January 1554 to nearly 1 2/4d at the end of the year | naturally brought considerable Although the average prices for the full years 1953 and 1954 showed little change, exports from Malaya increased by | 67,900 tons in 1954 compared with 1953. There is, however, a fairly general feeling that the rise in price since last August has been overdone for reasons not entirely connected with the murket position. Let us hope that the recent set-back will be no more than a healthy jolt

The Mudie Report on the promise in regard to differences the Report. The synthetic indangerous potentially factor over-hanging the natural

rubber industry. Tin prices per ton in 1954 fluctuated between £620—the lowest point-and £785 - the the year was £708 compared

which moderate reduction of about pride 3% in status millions and a rise of 0% in

> will be much regretted by the commercial community in that Colony where he has worked whole-heartedly for the good of all classes and races. It is regrettable that he should not see menced under his influence and



THE NEW WITH STERLING GUN

British Army is still under- Tanganyika, Uganda, the yards. going troop trials and is not | Sudan, Libya, Singapore, yet in production, good Hongkong, Kuwait, Brunei, progress is being made in Bermuda and Sweden. Much supplying the troops with interest in the weapon has cleaning breech-block. The the Sterling sub-machine-been shown by the United gun. the very efficient States, Japan, Iraq and that when in the firing posisuccessor to the rather un- | Egypt. predictable Sten.

Two hundred and fifty are being turned out every week at the Sterling Engineering Company's factory at Dagenham, Essex, where the weapon has just been given its first public demonstration, and it is planned to step up production to 1,000 a week. The gun is also to be manufactured at the Royal Ordnance | six 1bs and is 28 inches long Factory at Fazackerly, and with the butt extended. under licence in Canada for can be fired from the hip, the Canadian Army.

Army, which is making very good use of it in operations against the Mau Mau

rifle adopted by the the Rhodesias, Nyasaland, accuracy is made beyond 200

Weighs Only 6 lbs.

known as the Patchett gun) is ideal for close-range work maintained. for every kind of user, in every kind of country, every kind of conditions, is lighter, safer for the user, and more reliable than any sub-machinegun previously manufactured. It weighs only shoulder, or, in an emergency (with butt folded) with one In addition to the British | hand, in pistol fashion, at a rate up to 575 rounds a

London. been delivered to the kill at greater ranges, al- ling fired if the gun is THOUGH the new FN authorities in South Africa, though no claim for complete dropped or shaken violently.

Convincing Proof

Perhaps the outstanding features are its balance, its The breech-block has four safety devices—and the selfgun is so perfectly balanced tion with a full magazine, fouling, such as sand, dirt or legislation has recently been even when held by the pistol mud and gradually drive it out adopted and we have grip with one hand only, through a specially-designed operated in the establishment of there is little tendency for slot below the barrel face and a fund for financing this project. the gun to tilt backwards or other apertures in the case. A rubber cess will be imposed The Sterling (formerly) forwards, and when firing a This action ensures that the which will be refundable to probreech-block way is kept clear ducers after replanting burst this even balance is and that the gun will continue to function efficiently under the worst active service conditions. The design incorporates

Convincing proof of this was two safety devices. During | given at the demonstration the forward movement of when guns were subjected to the round from the magazine, the most stringent tests. One was sprayed with fine sand in block cannot come into line a tank, a second was taken with the percussion cap of from a refrigerator and fired the cartridge until the round with ice all round the barrel is actually in the chamber, and action, and a third was dipped into glutinous mud. All thus eliminating all possibilithree were fired immediately ty of a breech explosion. And without any trouble at all. And the change lever has a "safe" to indicate the case with which position, which locks the it can be used, the Sterling was trigger and sear, irrespec- also fired by two factory girls live of the position of the and a 12-year old boy. None of It is accurate and will till breech-block. This eliminates the three had had more than in Kenya, the gun has also at 200 yards, and will also the possibility of rounds be- an hour's training with the weapon, and all performed very

> column feed principle and rounds are fed and fired from each column alternatively, thus eliminating the bottleneck of the single column food.

Troops Suggested

The Sterling is a development of the Lanchester machine carbine produced by the same firm in large numbers for the Royal Navy in World War II, and is descended originally from the 1928 German Schmeiss≊r. has been under development for twelve years, and emerged successfully from a series competitive Ministry of Supply trials between 36 different contending weapons. Later it had large-scale troop trials Korea, Malaya, Germany and Kenya lasting three years and ending in August 1953.

Although War Office experts incorporated in the present

The men in the field asked for a guard to be fitted near the placing his finger too far forused at very close range. The behind the Government's help of British, German and elections in 1956. Much may but has also been strengthened development policy and their

Game rangers return from more than 10 minutes in the Southern Tanganyika's jungles canteen; heads of departments with reports that lions and

inspect. The West of the million tone of all reports the mold ment with the Vietninh sixtic. the book into the U.S.

BRITAIN HITS THE H.K. Bank Chairman's BULLSEYE Annual Statement

We are glad to be able to record that on May 22 last the Governor of North Borneo. Mr R. E. Turnbull, was kind denough to open our new Bank premises at Jesselton and that during the year our new buildings at Kuala Belait and Tuwau were also opened for business. The Budget debate of the Colony's Legislative Council in 1994 than in 1953 and that in 1953 and that in 1954 than in 1953 and that in principle had been reached with the Government of the Philippines, which will, it is hoped, make possible the, in the course of this hoped, make possible the sin the said that if there is the sa the labour shortage there seems likely in the course of this year. It was not so welcome to hear that income tax on companies was to be increased from 30% to 40%. But still more unfortunate does it seem that H.M. Government are to make direct to the Colony, after this year as distinct from grants under the Colonial and Development Welfare Fund. Borneo suffered greater devastation than any other area as a result of the war and has, I believe, only received about £1 million for direct war reconstruction. Various changes in Town Planning arrangements have retarded rebuilding in some towns but we are glad to note that a definite scheme for the rebuilding of shops has respiral ribs machined out of its cently been put into effect and sides. These ribs have sharp we are assisting the work by edges and as the block moves providing building loans on easy backwards and forwards inside terms under Government the casing, they cut away any guarantee. Rubber replanting

carried out. tory increases of about 50% in Nehru, India has, in recent the case of timber and copra ex- years, been steadily increasing ports in 1954 as compared with her influence and standing in

State is shown in the Budget tion of a future THAILAND

fair comparison. The Sterling costs about £25 Theiland's leaders realise the special change in policy. and fires 9 m.m. ammunition. dangers and have laid their It operates on the double- speculations indicate that the social and industrial revolution.

> ment's refusal to sell at the governmental contracts have were reduced. BURMA

which is I think reciprocated of an Industrial Development So it was not surprising to read Corporation (a Government confront of the weapon to prevent in the report of the United cern) and of the Industrial any possibility of the firer Kingdom Industrial Delegation Credit and Investment Corporato Burma how much they apward. They suggested an altera- preclated their warm reception tion in the sight-lever to en- in Rangoon. The Delegation on extensive steel industry seems of each individual. They sure that the view is not paid tribute to the "enthusiasm lishment with new units which hindered when the weapon is and deep sincerity which lie will contain the met units which but has also been strengthened development policy and their and the sling-hook has been desire to improve the economy of the country and the conditions modified.

Incident the country and the conditions of the country and the conditions are which are widely about the future. It is difficult and the present are of course fears and would be foolish to speculate about the future. It is difficult and the conditions are widely about the future. under which the people live and held by merchants of many nn- enough to sollow the present work." They felt bound to add tionalities, Maybe these apply events and policies of those in a mild word of warning against not so much to the present as the Burmese attempting too to the future. Indianisation is much in too short a space of not being pressed unditly but time. We ourselves hinted at it remains a threat of uncertain granted complete independence this danger in our remarks cogency. The revision of Anticle by the signature of a quad-seller Harry Levinson has been about Burms this time last year. | 31 of the Constitution may not | ripartite agreement in Parls on | seized by the U.S. Postmaster-However, it is common be harmful at the present time. December 29, 1954. The Pau General, who says it is "plainly to all Asian countries whose but there are fears as to what Convention has thus been level, lastivious, and obscene in development is somewhat re- may happen when new people abrogated. Each country now character." tarded to feel they must hosten come into power. Similarly the has full control over its own to it is a rare copy of In the British Embassy at must stagger tea breaks so that Atlanta there are there are three "Lysistrata," a comedy written some of them are indeed been told that they are unduly autonomous Exchange Controls. by Aristophanes in Athens In the Meheza district lately There are signs that the properties are signs that the for the duties are been maded by the for the duties are been maded by the for the duties are signs that the for the duties are been maded by the for the duties are aware finally the nationalisation of Mekong and the use of the port pacifist movement Athenian to death. had never been known to work Most important of all, it will Deprived of their poly was done with worthy motives but Cambodia is contemplating Acropolis, away from their poly was done with worthy motives but Cambodia is contemplating Acropolis, away from their poly was done with worthy motives but Cambodia is contemplating Acropolis, away from their poly was done with worthy motives but Cambodia is contemplating Acropolis, away from their poly was done with worthy motives but I cambodia is contemplating Acropolis, away from their poly their poly

place in the country, but with Ceylon has indeed ex- The above notes on the various which we cannot here deal in perienced a remarkable year, countries in which we operate place in the country, but with on August 11 which I Cear is the detriment of private commercial Banks; the first steps in the implementation of the Land Nationalisation Act; the assumption of its formal duties by the Karen State Government in districts where law and order have been restored; and the initiation of a local administrative system

in villages, towns and districts. Finally there was the signature on November 5 of the Burma-Japan Reparations Agreement by which Japan is to give to Burma as reparations "the services of the Japanese people and the products of Japan" equivalent in value to US\$200 the suggestion.

Thanks to the personal We were glad to see satisfac- | prestige of Prime Minister international affairs. There has The happy position of Brunei even been talk of the germinaestimates for the current year of | Doctrine for Asia led by Mr M.\$100 millions for revenue and Nehru and the Asian powers the end of last October. The

M.\$43 millions for expenditure, which attended the Colombo- Minister of Finance announced Kandy Conference last April. last July a small deficit in the A recent article on Thailand A possible step towards the Budget which he proposed to in a prominent British news- integration of Asian countries meet by new taxation or borpaper was headed "Cautious was seen when, as a con-rowing. He stated that the pessimism". Such also seems to sequence of Mr Chou En-lai's Government did not propose be the general feeling of the visit to Delhi in June, a declara- to adopt any form of deficit mercantile community in Bang- tion of five Principles was pro- financing. The crying need for kok who fear that wide-spread claimed to govern relations capital for development purposes corruption will bring about an between India and China. These is to be met by raising loans upset such as took place in principles re-stated some funda- authorised by the Ceylon China not so many years ago. mental conditions upon which Development Loans Act which Others consider that this is not international relations are based was enacted early last year. that but they did not indicate any

As regards economic policy, The magazine holds 34 rounds plans to cope with any internal Mr Nehru is reported to have and has a roller type platform, or external dangers. These said that he wants a "peaceful, political outlook is by no means It is clear that the Prime stable. Naturally many eyes Minister dislikes Communism are turned to the Laos frontier even more than he dislikes about which much nervousness capitalism. On the other hand he has claimed that there is plenty scheme. When moving The economic situation is also of room for private enterprise rather a difficult one. Cur- which must be given "scope, rency controls are strict and dreedom and encouragement to constantly changing: the official develop". Mr Nehru's right hand rate of exchange has remained man is Sir Chinteman Deshmukh, unchanged but an active open the able Finance Minister, whose market is permitted by the policy gives ample evidence of exchange control buthorities, the practical financial mind

A rice surplus of 400,000 tons which has maintained firm conwas accumulated from last trol of India's financial economy season owing to the Govern- in the last few years . The problem of keeping a grip reduced world prices but the on economic development and new crop is smaller owing to planning in a country like India unfavourable weather, so the is immense. The unemployed total available for export in and under-employed run into millions and the annual income is barely £20 per head. But the 114 million tone. As from facts are being faced with January 1st of this year trading realism. The Finance Minister in rice once again reverted to has claimed with justice that the private hands and inter-increase in food production is substantial, that industrial proconsect. Rubber exports in-duction is steadily rising, that Would the wedding be after had studied the weapons from creased some 17,000 tons over inflation has been wiped out and weeks or months? "I've not all angles, troops on active ser- 1953 and totalled about 114,000 that the balance of payments has been told any date. It will be vice were able to suggest tons, but tin and teak exports improved. Moreover private The British have a spon-certain fields of operation. taneous liking for the Burmese saw last year the establishment

capital has been encouraged to go ahead without hindrance in tion to which reference has already been made above. Now

testaurant and one hotel.

To her, brought up in Caire and of desirable, and educated in Britain, it come round in the middle of gaigets which are likely to an extra cup with hunters are now the hunters are

end of 1954 the picture was completely reversed, the preliminary figures being exports about Rs.1,800 millions and imports Rs.1,400 millions, giving a record favourable balance of contributions to this recovery were shipped to China in the year out of the total exports of Kingdom and Australian Rice be confident that we will do so. Mission has recently visited Ceylon and issued a report dealing with this matter.

The financial position of the Government has also improved in line with trade, and external assets are reported to have risen from Rs.607 millions in December 1953 to Rs.863 millions of provided authority for raising loans internally, in the United Kingdom, or from the They stopped buying. International Bank. Soon afterwards a loan of £5 millions was successfully floated on the six shillings a pound. In the London market and the International Bank granted a loan 9s 4d. That was the critical equivalent to about US\$19 millions to finance a second stage of the Laxapana Hydro-electric wives thought out ways of makreading of the above Act Sir Oliver Goonetilleke, Coffee sales slumped. At the Minister of Finance. reiterated that the ment's policy was to welcome foreign capital, that there would be no nationalisation er expropriation of any enterprise and that no special fields of development would be reserved for nationals, of Ceylon. This in both Brazil and the U.S. with was a very encouraging statement coming from so authorita-

tive an official. INDO-CHINA

situated in the independent

generally known as South Vict-

of Vietnam.

nam, which is, of course, disline: from the Democratic Reof Violnam minh), which controls the area North Victorn. The called name "Indo-China" appears to have become an amachronism. though it is still useful in rederning to the combined area of the four Governments at present holding authority there. The Agreements signed the Geneva Conference in June and July last year have been criticised from many angles acconding to the particular blas ties, yet they postponed many

were the establishment not least in that she staged a have taken charcholders rapidly of the Senate Commercial Bank notable economic recovery, round the Bastern seas, We Whereas at the end of 1953 might have been more compredeliberately being favoured to there was an adverse trade hensive but we would then have balance of Rs.40 millions, at the risked being tedious. We have tried to state our view-point categorically and yet to see the picture from the other side." Without blinding our eyes to the trend of events in the East, about Rs.400 millions. The main we feel confident that British bankers still have an important were first the high ten prices part to play in Asia as elsewhere. which average Rs.2.56 per lb. in New measures are being adopted 1954 compared with Rs.1.92 in for the mobilisation of capital 1953 and secondly the favourable to assist industrial development rubber contract made with China in the free countries of the East under which some 56,000 tons and particularly in the area of the "Colombo Plan" countries. about 90,200 tons. The rice part trade is growing rapidly and millions in ten equal annual not proved so successful owing will continue to grow as the instalments. Some fear has to the fall in rice prices and countries increase their developbeen expressed lest the effect Ceylon appears to be trying to ment and raise their standards of this and other clauses of the dispose of some of the Chinese of living. We are well aware Agreement might mean the rice to other markets. The Gov- that we must continually adopt Nipponification of Burma, but ernment has meantime been ourselves, as we have done in the Prime Minister has ridiculed pressing forward with attempts good times and in bad throughto improve and expand local rice out the past ninety years of the production and a Joint United Bank's existence and you may

Women Won Coffee War

Washington, Mar. 10. Using the simplest weapon at their command, America's housewives beat back the rising price of coffee. Coffee was going up....up....up when the housewives suddenly had enough of it.

Now the price is back to where it was just a year agomeantime it has been up to point of "buyer resistance." Tea sales jumped, and housethe ing coffee go durther by adding more milk and browing it longer. same time, the U.S. Government Govern- ordered an investigation into the unhealthy boom.

What caused coffee to soar? It started in sunny Brazil. In December 1953, Brazil raised the export price in a bid to gain more dollars. Speculators advance knowldege had already bought future coffee crops at low prices, and helped to force up

the selling rates, too. Then reports were spread Our Office in Saigon is now that the crops would be poor reports which proved false. But blg American firms, fearing they would be caught short of coffee, bought wildly and forced the prices up even further.

It was when restaurants were charging over a shilling a cup that housewives rebelled. By August, the big break came. Brazil admitted defeat and cut export prices. Its. warehouses were spilling over with green coffee beans. And a political crisis broke out at the same time. President Vargas committed suicide. Prices slumped and have been falling ever since. The battle of the coffee cup was over.

In America they recalled: "Never under-estimate the power of a woman."

Hussein's Bride-To-Be Taken By Surprise

From DAVID BURK

Cairo, Mar. 10. Twenty-five-year-old Princess Dina Abdel Hamid, the future queen of Jordan, revealed to me at her suburban Cairo home yesterday that her engagement to King Hussein had been arranged two years ago. "But the official announcement took me completely by surprise," she added.

spacious, new villa in the triendship. Nileside garden village of Maadi at the weekend. At ment. Had Hussein actually that time he did not men- proposed, or had the engagement tion the announcement, she been Moslem style, contracts between the suitor and the said.

The beautiful Princess Dinasmall, slim, with brown hair and big brown eyes—is a girl of the Orient who had stepped halfway across the border into Western ways. Far enough to have again here." adopted Western dress and hair styles, to drive her car—"because it's convenient"—and to each other? take a batch of men and girl students of the Cairo University in English literature.

When she becomes Queen of Jordan, she will be stepping across again into the Orient.

So for the moment she admits to being a blt mixed up.

We were sitting on gilt and cushions—in one of the villa's Behind three salons. Princess, on a small table, stood a silver framed photograph of Iraq's King Felsal. Like Hussein, he was educated in England at the same time as Dina was taking an arts degree at Cambridge; he is also a third cousin of the Princess, but saw much more of her than Hussein

The princess said she had not And she was interested to learn whether there had been many staff rose as one man and telephones when they come in nine notives have been mouled changes in this desert town (pop. 20,000); with only one citiems, only one main

We talked about her engage- trousseau? bride's father?

Said Princess Dina: "No, he ectually proposed. And not once, but twice. The first time was two years ago in England and

ing at Cairo University?

How long had they known

"Since we were children. We are the same family after all."

It followed King Hus, where the West has had so little, "As long as possible, unless it sein's visit to her family's impact, despite the years of becomes too difficult.

Would she go to Paris for her

the firing pin on the breech-

"I haven't started thinking about a trousseau yet. But I certainly won't go abroad for it. am sure I can buy what I need right here."

arranged by King Hussein's several small but important family and I will be informed in modifications which have been due course. It will, I think, be

several months at least." But Princess Dina may be surprised again. A palace spokesman in Amman has just Does she plan to go on lectur- said she will be arriving in Jordan's capital on March 15.

THEY

Wherever there's an Englishman, there's a pot of tea—and all the Queen's efficiency exabout it,

protested that no Englishman

seemed hard to imagine a place the afternoon. The staff balked the lights."

at that, too. Too much noise.

So they got their way. But perts and all the Queen's they also received a stern diplomats can't do a thing warning: No one must spend Bonn there was a crackdown visitors will not see rows of Africans than ever before. on tea breaks. At once, the empty desks and unmanned

HUNTED Dar Es Soloom,

to death.



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connection with road works, with modities is to be increased and this district. effect from 00,01 hours Saturday, 12th March 1955, parking plans will be prohibited in that section of Nathan Road between the junction of Jordan Road and the junction of Gascolgne Road,

the period that these road works are in progress the following roads west of Nathan Road will be closed at their junctions with Nathan Road

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COMMISSIONER OF POLICE. And the second s

NOTICE

VEHICULAR FERRY

Owing to repairs to Piers, the Vehicular Ferry Service will be suspended follows:-

> Thursday Evening the 17th March, 1955

Service will suspended from 9.00 p.m. to 1.00 n.m.

> Friday Morning the 18th March, 1955

The first ferry will commence at 7.20 a.m. instead of 6.20 a.m.

> Tuesday Evening the 22nd March, 1955

Service will suspended from 7.00 p.m. to 1.00 a.m.

Wednesday Morning the 23rd March, 1955

The first ferry will commence at 7.20 a.m. instead of 6.20 a.m.

> Tuesday Evening the 29th March, 1955

The last ferry will leave at 12.00 Midnight instead of ed labourers are also encouraged 1.00 a.m.

During the abovementioned suspension Passenger Ferries will be operated as usual.

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TO CONSIGNEES

Demaged cargo ex this vessel will Douglas at Holt's Whert from 10 pre-fabricated dwellings for the a.m. on March 14, 1965, and consigness are requested to have their
representatives present during the Estonia are this year to send

BUTTERFIELD & SWIRE,

Hong Kong, March 11, 1906.

Moscow Expected Squeeze Baltic Republics

Stockholm, Mar. 10. Moscow under Krushev and Bulganin is expected to squeeze more food and capital goods out of the three incorporated Soviet Baltic Republics of Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania.

Warnings of this have already appeared in newspapers reaching here from the three little countries.

these shop units to Soviet

workers, since all three local

governments are out to beat last

year's average increase of four

Farm and factory manage-

ments, pressed by their super-

vising Ministries for production,

with staffs sometimes depicted

by the migrations to the virgin

For example, T. Lask, a

woodworker of Pagrnu, in west

hours overtime in two months.

The state fixed maximum is 120

WORK IN SHIFTS

Newspapers have also re-

ported cases of mothers

with children under 12

being forced to work in

shifts, which is also con-

trary to official regulations.

to light because the workers

their managements. Now, new

press that managements are

avoiding payment of the claims

Mail Special

These and similar cases come

compensation from

per cent in "labour productivity,"

or output per man hour.

l in Soviet law,

White collar workers are al-; living accommodation for staff. ready being transferred from A first consignment of 20 wagnon-productive jobs in the gon loads has already left. towns to the tractor stations in | Last year, the Jaeryakandi the country. The Estonian, factories delivered only 240 of R hva Hael, and other state controlled newspapers have given Russia warning that this "direction of labour," as they call it, is to be squieze in the three Republics

LIGHTNING COURSE

These white collar workers are put through a lightning course in tractor maintenance before being amigned to the stations which supply machines to the different farms.

The farmers had been complaining that poor tractor do more overtime than is fixed tribal war between the Dymka services were holding up their field work. The tractor station managers had, in their turn, been complaining of a shoringe of mechanics.

As farmers in the three Republics have also been complaining of a shortage hours per year for this industry It is hereby notified that in fertilisers, output of these comunder this year's production

Production of fish, an important food in the Soviet Baltic provinces is to be increased: and, Riga radio has reported. It is also notified that during the entire Latvian fishing fleet will be allowed out into the Atlantic and North Sea this year

> The Estonian fleet is also believed to be going out into these free Western waters. Hitherto, only selected vessels of complaints are appearing in the the three countries' flects have been allowed out of the overfished eastern Baltic.

SHOALS DEPLETED

This restriction prevented their crews from escaping to Sweden or other Western countries, but depleted the rich herring shoals in the Gulf of Riga and nearby waters.

state capital will be invested in agriculture this year, although last year's investments were in themselves about two and a half times as much as those of 1953.

There are no signs that the three Republics will reduce their food exports to Soviet Russia, or to her satellites. On the contrary, new shipping and rail freight services have been started to link the Baltle Republics' perts with Laningroot. Moreover, the food preserving industries have been set higher norms this year.

Last year, special Ministries of Fish and Milk, led by Russians, were established to speed up deliveries to Leningrad'

and Moscow. The Central Government in Moscow is also drawing men and materials from the three countries to increase food production in the so-called "virgin lands" in the eastern parts of

the Soviet Union. Agronomists graduating from the Baltic technical colleges and Universities are in many cases refused positions in their own countries and recommended to take up appointments in the

virgin lands. Farm hands and even unskillto go east. Special trains full of emigrants have recently left both Estonia and Latvia with civic dignituries lined up on the platforms to wave them a ceremonious good-bye.

HEAVY VEHICLES

Materials sent to the virgin lands are mainly tractors, road vehicles or rolling stock as turned out "Rigs carriage which the official Latvian organ, Cina, describes as subordinated to the central Moscow Government.

The materials also 350 prefabricated shops to the Kustanay Oblast, of North

Kazakhatan. These shops include counters, cash desics, store rooms and

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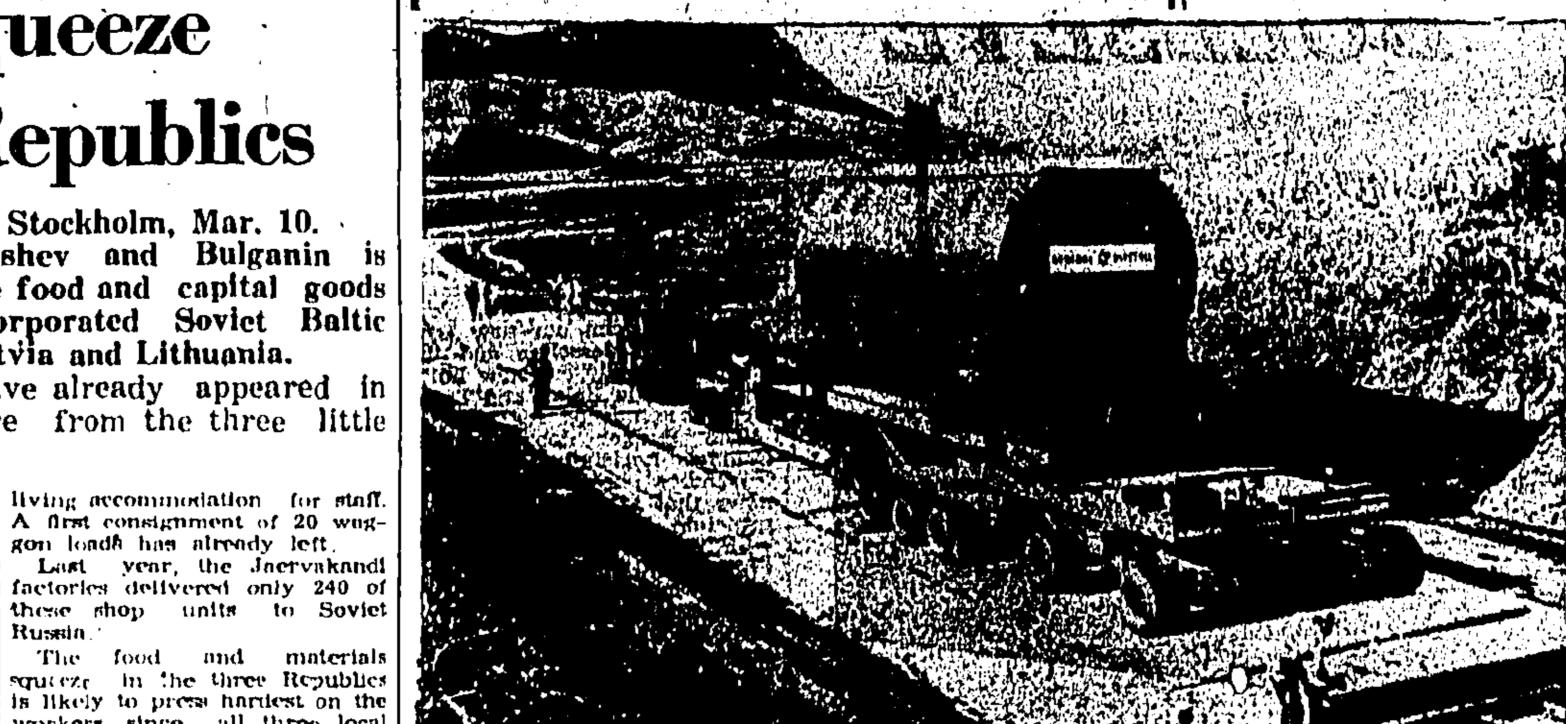
PAST PASSENGER/FREIGHT-SERVICE

salling Apr. 9th "CAMBODGE" sailing May 20th

FAST FREIGHT SERVICE

"ANADYR" Balling Mar. 27th "MEINAM"..... 18th

Giant Generator Travels SKIN DIVERS AID POLICE On Wooden Carpet



Cairo, Mar. 10. Sudmese troops left here by air and road today to quell a lands, are foreign workers to and Nucr warriors of the Upper Nile Valley, it was reported here

Estanta worked 493 hours The troops left after the govovertime in four months. R. comors of the province of the Jacrye, his workmate, did 193 Upper Nile appealed to the Rhartoum authorities for help in preventing a spread in the fighting, centred around the Bahr el Ghazal district to the south of Malakal. --- France-Presse.

Heavy Industry Is Top Priority

London, Mar. 10. Moscow Radio said today the development of heavy industry was the Communist Party's first task as it was the basis of the entire national economy.

The broadcast recalled that it awarded against them.-China industry which was "the basis Colonial Secretary Alan Lenof victory in the war."-Reuter, nox-Boyd.-France-Presse.

Workmen roll out the carpet, a wooden carpet of 3 x 12 planks, to make way for the 217-ton General Electric Company generator stator en route to Morro Bay Power Station of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. Every foot of the nine miles of highway between Fort Sal Luis Obispo and the powerhouse site had to be covered with planks, laid edge-to-edge to protect the highway. A total of 550 planks were used. A crew of 59 men working with crane trucks and timber carrier picked up and laid down the planks 86 times

844 Executions

as the giant load crept

along the nine-mile stretch.

-Express Photo.

London, Mar. 10. A total of 844 Mau Mau terrorists have been executed since the terrorist campaign broke out in Kenya in Nov.,

This figure was disclosed was the development of heavy here today by the British

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FRIDAY, MARCH 11 By Air Japan, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m. Malaya, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon, 6 p.m. By Surface Hawail, 3 p.m.

Okinawa, Korea, 0 p.m.

Japan, U.S.A., 6 p.m.

Macao, 0 p.m. BATURDAY, MARCH 12 By Air Thalland, Burma, India, Pakistan Middle East, Africa, Great Britain Europe, 9 a.m. Philippines, 9 a.m. Formosa, Canada, 6 p.m.

By Mik

EXPLORERS Australian Beauty Spot

New Caves Located At Melbourne, Mar. 10. Australia's skin divers are turning explorers. Members of one of Australia's quickestgrowing sports, finding that spearing fish underwater did not provide all the thrills they

wanted, have offered their services to science and

the police. The skin divers have lugged their bulky underwater breathing gear hundreds of feet below the earth's surface to probe the blackness of secret rivers and have carried tape recorders to the bottom of the sea to record the singing noises made by fish.

same explorers have pulled the for two minutes, which they bodies of the drowned from said later, seemed an eternity, underwater traps and have helped the police in macabre scurches.

EXPLORERS CLUB

The most energetic of these adventurers are a group of 30 who have formed the Underwater Explorers' Club, of Sydney. Parties from the club leaped into the news when they joined cave enthusiasts in the discovery

New South Wales. Visitors to this famous tourist attraction had often been puzzled by a river which welled "This was a place no man had up, hundreds of feet under- ever been before," he said in a ground, in one of the easily broadcast. accessible caves.

and find out, if they could, for the exploration of a chain what lay beyond. lights and telephones, took part lead to a whole new system.

in the attempt. The divers found that the rivers flowed through a rock water explorers in Melbourne tube and guessed it was what is made the front pages of newstermed a "siphon"—an enclosed papers here when they found loop of water flowing between the body of a man and two of two caves.

entered the siphon and groped River.

Then, in a grimmer role, the their way along its cold sides

LIT UP GLOOM

Then they found that they could break surface and their head lights, reflecting early in the black water, lit up gloom which had never seen light before.

One of the divers, Rod Mc-Neil, overcome by the experience, slid clumsily out of the of a new cave at Jenolan, in water and pressed prints from his feet flippers in a wet bank of sand. He scrawled above these his initials and the date.

Cave explorers said after-Cave explorers asked the wards that the discovery of the divers to investigate the river new cavern had opened the way of inter-connecting caves and A well-organised party, with passages. This might eventually previously unsuspected.

A similar group of underhis dogs in a sunken car in A second group of divers Melbourne's muddy Yarra

Police thought that the car had plunged into a river when the man was reported missing and called in divers to find out. One of the man's dogs, howling at midnight-on the river bank.

provided the clue. The divers quickly found the car and fastened tow lines to it so that it could be recovered intact with its grim cargo.

Near Sydney, the divers pushed up an inlet where turbines from a giant powerhouse were sucking up cooling water. They found the body of a small boy trapped inside and recovered it.

PUSHED WAY OUT To find the body normally, police would have had to order the turbines to stop, interrupting the power supply and possibly causing damage to the machinery but the divers were able to push their way out against the rush of water.

the fisheries research centre, at Cronulla, New South Wales, scientists have found the divers valuable allies. They have brought back from the ocean bed wrird recordings of the underwater noises made by fish, and, watching and photographing fish in their own environment, the explorers have given scientists samples of the which commercial varieties of fish feed on.

In return, the scientists have given the divers valuable "fish" information which has helped the sport of spear-fishing in Australia,

Sydney bream, one of the best-tasting fish in Australian waters, would normally be an easy inrget for spear-fishers. They are fairly flat and from aide on a wonderful target. But when a spear was fired, the fish flipped round at right angles, presenting the narrower target of a head-on or tail-on

"Shoot at them head-on," experts advised. The fisherment did so and found that the instinctive fish reflexes made them spin round so that they became a threet which could hardly be missed.

enthuisaste have an Australia-wide federation of clubs to foster the sport and this season held a giant convention at Point Lonsdale ocean beach, in Victoria. Here they organised a series of compositions including one to see what was the biggest weight of fish which an individual diver, could capture in

a given time. Australia's hungry sharks have so far not killed any skin divers, although one diver was attacked and alhad disappeared into the abark's mouth, when he managed to wedge his spear across the hings of the abark's Jaws, and pull his

Today speer gune, shorked diving masker and flippers are a common sight on Australian beaches and sports stores here have set up special departments to cate for the guest-Chica Mail Special

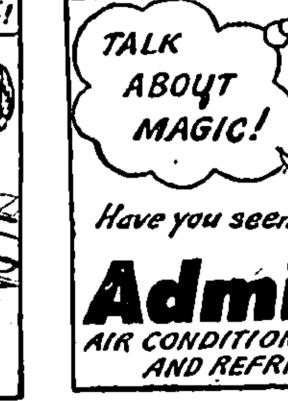
By Lee Falk and Phil Davis MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN











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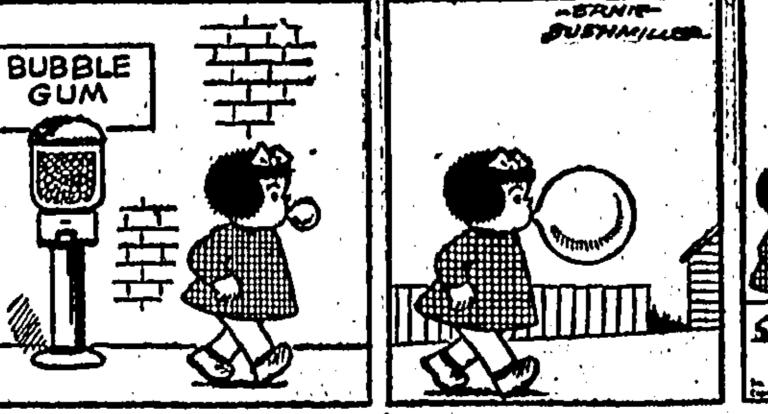


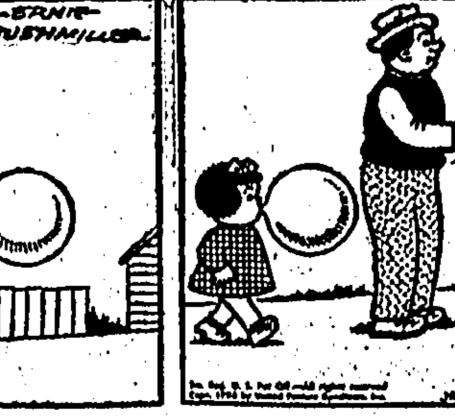


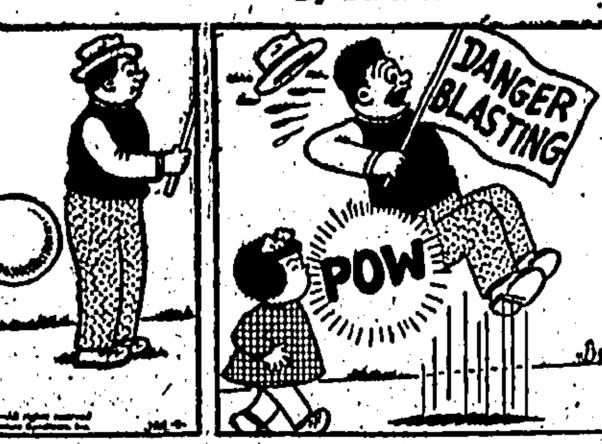


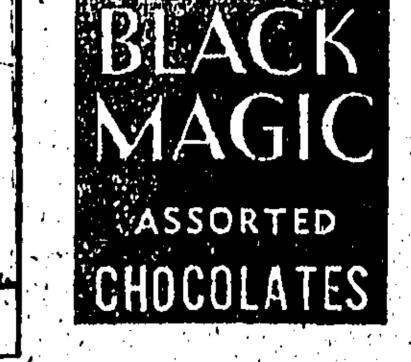












JOHNNY HAZARD







By Frank Robbins



TRADE and COMMERCE SECTION

STOCK MARKET

New York, Mar. 10. Stocks scored a major recovery today despite some late selling by war traders who hesitated to carry over commitments.

The market regained nearly 000,000 alashed from total marker valuations in three resmons of heavy selling.

plrestift shares in particular --and to 3 points or more in special listics, each as American Potash which spuried points and Briggs Manufacturing, up more than 4 points,

The recovery was seen as technical after the selling which followed the rise to new bull market highs last week It was accomplished in the face of further talk from the Senate investigation involving the need for a rise in

EARLY SESSION

margins

Tending was most active early in the gession as prices rose, dwindled when realising set in There were only 1,196 issues traded, compared with 1,274 assues vesterday. Of the total pansion of central bank credit 809 were higher, 194 lower.

dudustrial shares averaged 1.93 higher, bolstered by gains of around a point or more in besites such as Allied Chemical, Chrysler, Standard Oil (NJ).

Oils turned in the best performance with their rise of 1.55 reflecting gains of a point or better

the groups used in the aver-

General Dynamics paced aircrafts with a rise of nearly 3 points. Bendix rose 2, North American 2 3 8, among them. Metals also were good performers.

Shipbuilding issues strong too.

The New York Stock Exchange bond volume was \$3,-490,000.

The American Stock Exvolutne was 940,000 sharcs.

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NEW YORK AUSTRALIA NEEDS FUNDS

To Increase Industrial Expansion

Individual gains ranged to more than 2 points among the leaders the rails, steel and NATIONAL BANK REPORT

The possibilities of improving the present supply of monetary funds for industrial expansion, and for general development in Australia are now of great importance, states the National Bank of -Australasia.

The Bank says that the fall in the London funds appeared to have steadied, and improvement was possible now that the export season was in

market did not strengthen.

the Bank states.

saving, a possible,

will be necessary.

No 1 rubbet Mar.

No 2 rubber Mar.

market closed.

Spot rubber unbaled

NEW YORK

Evening-up operations in the

March delivery before its ex-

piration at the close accounted

for a good part of the activity

quiet and stendy. Shipment

offerings, were reported light and

above a workable basis, factory

buyers were uninterested and

some dealers were soliciting

consumer bids after the terminal

at 31 cents a pound. Futures:

Spot No. 1 Rss were quoted

LONDON

No. 1 Rss spot 20%-20%

April 2634-2634

Oct./Det. 25/4-25%

Jan/Mar. 2516-2536 General markets, cif basis, ports:

April 26 -2614 May 2536-2616

AMSTERDAM

No. 1 rubber 2.55 buyers
No. 2 rubber 2.54 buyers
No. 3 rubber 2.53 buyers
No. 1 crepe 2.68 buyers
— United Press.

Settlement house term:

20.85

The outside market ruled

SEVERELY RESTRICTED

In the months ahead advances

were certain to remain severely

restricted owing to the decline

on the banks' liquid position,

Domestic savings were the

most satisfactory source of m-

vestment funds, and in a country

where capital was scarbe, as it

was in Australia, no effort should

be spared to raise the rate of

The Bank points out that in

the 1930's about 60 per cent of

portion was only 20 per cent

continue at the present rate, a

terest rates after the war.

The immediate outlook for through Treasury fills would any alleviation of captul be conditioned by the loan market weakness, due to the market situation. Some merease balance of overseas payments an this method of financing at all might be called into play if the izisition, was not incontraging.

It would seem that any ex-

World Cotton Markets

New York, Mar. 10. Cotton prices today climaxed The best gains came outside alternate rallies and declines with a smart upturn in late

> Glying up an opening rise of 85 cents a bale, the market subsequently recovered bettered the opening highs.

Technicians surmised traders wore adjusting market positions following Monday's slump to the lowest levels in over t

Traders also ascribed the overtone of stendiness to a belief that weak holding had been i climinated on the recent decline. However, there was a use of [wariness among some about following the rallies too far pending more encouraging developments in the textile market

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SAO PAULO utures closing in cruzeiros kllo were as follows: 30.70

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Dec. 30.25 —United Press. London Foreign

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From US Ban Singapore, Mar. 10. The United States

Government's decision to tighten the export of iron and steel scrap to all countries except Mexico and Canada may help Malayan scrap dealers get a better price from Japan, a leading dealer said today.

Commenting on the announcement by the U.S. Bureau of Foreign Commerce of the Commerce Department, Mr C. S. Xin said that Malaya has a good chance of getting a fair price for her 25,000 tons of scrap exported annually, the bulk of which goes to Japan.

Mr Yin said that Malaya was hard hit when Japan ceased buying scrap between May and August last year due to foreign exchange difficulties. He added that the present price of about £10

per ton is below cost ---

United Press.

HONGKONG **STOCK EXCHANGE**

(From Our Correspondent) Business done on the Hongkong Stock Exchange this morning amounted to \$271.712.

quotations and all trading bank deposits were morning's transactions; of the fixed-term, interest-SHARES BUYERS SELLERS SALES bearing type. Today the pro-BANKS East Asia . 208 This great change might be at

INSURANCES least partly attributed to the arbitrary continuance of low inbradmod DOCKS. ETC Australia must also face the K Whart fact if her development is to Dock measure of outside assistance

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21 90 200 at 21 90 (N)Watson .. 13 40 L. Crawford OTTONS Textile Corp | 0.06 8244-8344

Nanyang ... MISCELLANEOUS

Yangtsze ... 6 Futures today closed 40 to 45 Allied 4.15 1000 as 4.1715 points higher with sales of 215

Evacuation Tachens Causes Rubber To Drop

Washington, Mar. 10. The Natural Rubber Bureau, repreentative here of the natural spot Rss were quoted at 26% February was due principally to Fraser and Neave Ltd., pence per lb. Prices: "the easing of tension following Hongkong & Shanghal Bank the Tachens evacuation."

The Bureau said "the market had gone too high, it had been over-bought in the first place, and the long surambling to take the steamship the steamship to take the steamship the steamship to take the steamship the steamship to take the steamship the steamship to take the steamship to ta profits snowballed initial drop into a decline of major. magnitude."

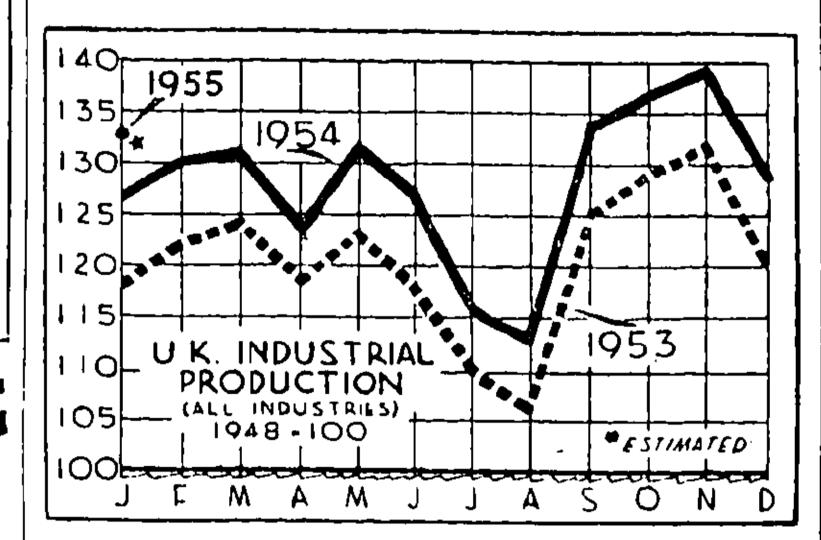
SUGGESTION REJECTED

The Bureau rejected suggesclosed today in guilders per Government's General Services kilogram, CIF, Mar. as follows: Administration in its rotation for the national security rubber stockpile. The GSA on February
16 increased the ceiling on upgrading from 5,000 to 7,000 tons
per month and extended the time
in which purchase of rubber
from the stockpile must be replaced.

Malaya Benefits U.K. OUTPUT AT HIGH-LEVEL

INDEX AT RECORD FOR JANUARY

PEAK PRODUCTION OF CARS AND STEEL



London, Mar.

United Kingdom industrial production in January was $4\frac{1}{2}$ per cent above that in January, 1954, and was the highest yet recorded for that month, says the Financial Times,

Production of motor vehicles and of steel was at peak levels, although industries such as coalmining, brick-making and cement manufacture produced less than in January, 1954, due to the bad weather this winter.

Sulphuric acid production, which is generally accepted as an economic indicator, was higher in January. The net result was that the Central Statistical Office index of January output for all industries was 132-133, compared with 127 in January of last

World Rubber LAND, ETC HK Hotel XD 16 10 10 5000 of 16 30 figures by the C.S.O. has led the land XD 62 05 to an upward revision of the monthly "all industries" index for the three months of the final quarter of 1954. The index is now given as 137 for October, 139 for November, and 128 for December.

These are increases on earlier respectively.

No great overall change in notivity was shown by the textile industry in January, plants although cotten yarn output panies. was slightly lower as compared with a year earlier, while that (Democrat, New York) told of rayon and synthetic fibres Congress that many of the proincreased.

months of 1954 compare:

Dec. Nov. Dec. Nov. All maustries 128 139 121 133 quarrying ... 107 118 Manufacturing 132 143 Gas, electricity and water ... 161 158 14B 146

Singapore Stock Market

Singapore, Mar. 11. Brokers today quoted the following stock prices: British Borneo Petroleum believed that the substantial drop in the rubber market during the latter bett of Consolidated Tin Smelters.

Ordinary

Fraser and Neave Ltd.,

Corporation (Colonial the United Engineers Ordinary issue Brothers \$2.60 Hongkong Tin 83.63%

Petaling Tin 83.63%

with div.—China Mail Special.

The market was steady. Prices attributed to a change by the New York Foreign closed unchanged to 3 points Exchange

New York, Mar. 10. England-official \$2.78-23/32 Cenadian dollar rate: 2.68-2.70

buyers sellers 1.01-12/10 1.01-27/32 1.01-12/10 1.01-31/32 1.01-45/64 1.01-43/84

Opposition To Sale

Synthetic Rubber Plants

Washington, Mar. 10. Three Democratic Con-C limit (N) 1312 13 to 200 1 13.70 announcements of one point, gressmen today launched a 33% 341, 300 at 3414 two points, and one point drive to block the proposed sale of 24 Government_ owned synthetic rubber to private com-

Congressman Emanuel Celler spective purchasers had been Final figures for the last two found "guilty of wrong doing against the United States, in

anti-monopoly cases. Congressman Wright Patman (Democrat, Texas), Chairman of the Small Business Commit-123 136 | ice of the House of Representatives said he intended to introduce the resolution today which, if adopted by Congress, would block the sale of the fac-

> tories for about \$285 million. Mr Patman announced his intention to the House Armed Services Committee as the Committee began hearings to review plans for selling the factories in conformance with the law to many big-name rubbor companies. The sales will go through unless Congress passes a resoultion of disapproval by

> March 25. The Armed Services Committee called another hearing tomorrow to hear Mr Patman and Mr Sidney Yates (Democrat, Illinois) defend the Patman resolution.—Reuter.

Market

New York, Mar. 10. World No. - 4 sugar futures closed today unchanged to 1 point lower with sales of 130 contracts. Domestic No. 6 sugar futures

Routine dealings between trade interests made up most of the activity in both contracts.

Future closings were: May

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ue 18th Mar. Itom U.K. via Stratte loads 17th Mar, for Kobe & Yokohama due 5th Apr. from U.K. & Stratts loads 6th Apr. for Kobe & Yokohama

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salls 20th Mar. for Japan due 30th Mar. from Japan "OKHLA"

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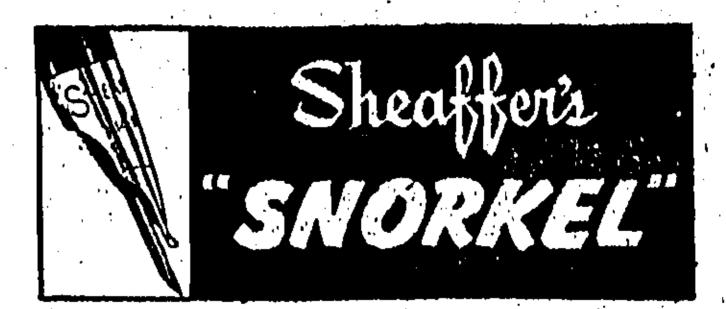
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JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

The Magic Streets

MARK had not a care in "I was just having an or-the world, and the dinary drink, that's all," said seediest streets in Kentish "You seem to have had too Town seemed as entrancing many ordinary drinks." to him as streets in a fairv town in a children's play.

Nothing, he felt, was too marvellous to happen to hun, and the mugistrate. He turned to presently sure enough, strange the gaoler. "Anything known?" things did begin to happen. A he asked. lamp-post seconed to unbend from its stiff normal attitude to the was last here for drunkand to becken to Mark as insistemaly as a houri in the Caliph's Bagded.

the prettiest patterns in his old much." brain, found himself quite un- And he hobbled out, still grin-

braced it, and muttered sweet streets that some people found nothings about its being the best | drab and grey but which to him of all lamp-posts in the world. Were sometimes touched with

STREET-LAMP BERENADE

THE was still clasping the III lamp - post, and groping pround in his mind for words to put into poetry to express his feelings, still grasping at contches of Itali-forgotten songs to give music to the poetry, when a policeman came up.

a lamp-post.

"Now then," the policeman lamp and go home." Mark tried to let go, but when

he did the lamp-post, as if offended, tripped him up. The policeman pulled Mark to his feet and led him to the station. Next morning at the Clerkenwell Court, Mark pleaded gidlty to have, the night be- horn! fore, been drunk and incapable.

JUST AN ACCIDENT

THEN, as if it were an after-▲ thought, he added: "Well guilty but accidental, you might

presented by Joan and Valerie Davies called for the evidence, (Studio); 6.30, Popular Song Parade; and the policeman told his story. Then Mr Davies asked Mark II he had any questions to ask. does it?" Mark asked, "whether

Just an accident." "Very likely," said Mark, "I'm

AN ORDINARY DRINK

66 VES, but you find yourself now in a very different place," said the magistrate. "Agreed, said Mark. The officer coughed: "On him. when he was searched," he said,

£50 in notes." magistrate. The policeman did. | Save The Queen, 11.30, Close Down,

"Well, if that's enybody's fault it's mine," Mark baid handsomely.

"Well, I find you guilty," said

II enness in March 1953."

The magistrate turned again to Mark, "Pay 10s.," he said, "and please don't come back again." Mark with the fumes from "All right," said Mark, and the drink he had taken weaving he grunned. "Thank you very

able to resist the lamp-post's oang, to pay the reasonable sum from the cash he had in hand, He swayed towards it, cm- and to return, then, to the

Lot Of Sound, Signifying Nothing

Heads turned as pedestrians stopped and stared along Nathan The policeman saw only an Road this morning and traffic old ragged man wrapped round slowed down as a mournful siren-like wail shattered the air. There was nothing really unsaid, "You'd better let go that usual about a siren's wall but what was odd was that the familiar red of the fire brigade

or the ominous grey of a Police van were nowhere to be seen. The volume increased and ferry-bound cars hugged the curb as a little taxl dushed for a side street and the nearest garage....to treat a jammed car

Radio Hongkong

6 p.m., Time Signal and Programme

Summary, 603, Children's Half Hour

The magistrate, Mr T. F.

6 50 Weather Report; 7, Time Signal, World News (London Relay); 7.09. Appeal for the Alice Ho Mlu Ling "That doesn't matter much, B.C.K. Hawkins, C.M.G., O.B.E. (Recorded); 7.15, Artist of the Week I've any questions or not, it was I viewpoint A weekly magazine devoted to the Arts Edited and Intro-"The officer says you were duced by Janet Tomblin (Studio); ments - The Nature of Human lamp-post was leaning on you." Personality by G.N.M. Tyrrell. Pub. Alan & Unwin at 12/6. are the Guilty?' by D. Abrahamsen getting on for 80, you know, Go Pub. Gollantz at 13/6. "Are They

Always Right?" A feature on reviews. B. Boston "Pops" Orchestra conducted by Arthur Fiedler, 8.30, Love Scenes of Long Ago-a drama-Opinion of Tristram Shandy' by Laurence Sterne, Uncle Toby and the Widow Wadman" (BECTS); 9, The Signal) Music Lovers Hour-Classical Requests presented by Aileen Dekker (Studio): 10. Grantley Adams personal portrait by Gordon Bell the had 20s. 6d. in silver, and 10.30, Record Round-About; Weather Report: 11. Time Signal, Radio News Reel (Recorded London the Relay); 11,15, Goodnight Music; God

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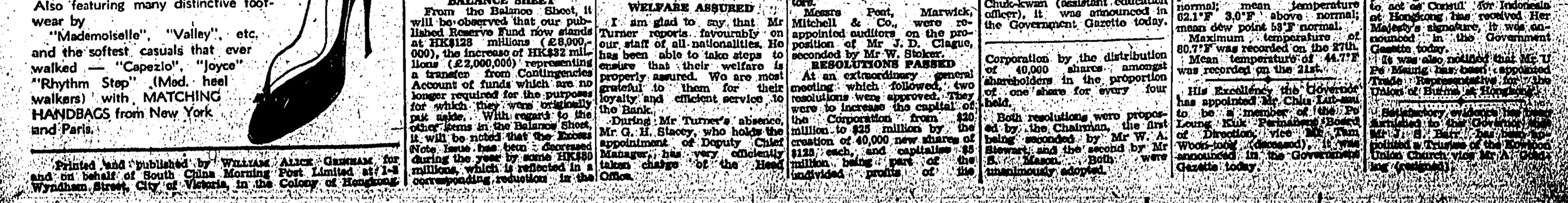
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CELEBRATES BANK ITS 90th BIRTHDAY

Chairman's Disclosures At The Annual Meeting

A week ago today the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation celebrated its 90th anniversary. This was disclosed this morning to shareholders at the annual meeting of the Corporation by the Chairman, the Hon. Cedric Blaker, MC.

In an address to the meeting which he gave after submitting his printed statement (see page 1) the Hon. Mr Blaker analysed the Corporation's accounts and balance sheet for the year.

Subsequently at an extraordinary general meeting, two resolutions relating to recapitalisation of the Bank were submitted and approved.

Cheirman said: saries connected with this Bank | HK\$46 millions respectively. which may not have come to

tablishment of this Bank.

benefit shareholders as has not and Treasury Bills, the ratio of be referring to this matter again assets to its total liabilities to in a few moments.

dates, as a predecessor of mine, of liquidity. day, ninety years later. Manager of the Bank was Mr W. H. Vachell, previously a partner of Gilman & Co., and of Ashton & Co., the London Branch of Gilmans. For a short

Co. were established. ACCOUNTS ANALYSED

previous years the published be closed soon. profit has been arrived at after Directors have deemed approdoubtful debts and contingen- capital of Cambodia. cies. The balance of profit brought forward from last year the total available for appro- this year. I do not refer so Bank for a great many years 149,993. In view of the heavy with which he has to deal in the Bank last made an issue of expenditure which it has been his office here in Hongkong, as new shares it was at a time when necessary to incur in recent to the extensive tour he has owing to the high price of silver is proposed that a sum of HK\$6 the Feet our offices throughout and booming trade it was comoff Bank Premises Account and, after allowing for Dividend of £2 per share, it is cluding Brunci, and Indonesia. gratulated on the prudent way recommended that the Final He has been to Bangkok and it thas accumulated reserves un-Dividend should again be £3 Saigon, and in addition to til the right moment came for a per share, leaving a balance to spending some days at San further capitalization operation. be carried forward to next year Francisco and New York he has The Board of Directors have, of HK\$10,215,256.

shares now held and an

BALANCE SHEET

Addressing shareholders, the total of Certificates of Indebted- | There is no need for me to ness. Current and Other Ac- say anything about the changes Before I proceed to comment counts and Acceptances on be- in the Board of Directors, but I on the accounts I want to draw half of Customers have in- much regret that I have to reyour attention to two anniver- creased by HK\$36 millions and cord the death last September of

your notice. The first was on Balance Sheet, Cash, Call CMG. Sir Frederick joined the August 6 last year. It was the Money and Treasury Bills have Board on October 8, 1943, 90th anniversary of the meeting decreased by approximately while it was established in held in Hongkong on August 6 HK\$300 millions, and the funds London as a result of the war, 1864 to form a Provisional Com- thus made available, together and after the Board moved back mittee to undertake the es- with the increase in our total to Hongkong he sat on the funds during the year, have London Committee up to his The second anniversary was been mainly re-employed in death. He had a very dison March 3 last week. That Trade Bills and Advances to tinguished and varied career and was the 90th Birthday of the Customers which have in- will be greatly missed by his Bank, which opened for business creased by HK\$168 millions many friends. for the first time on March 3, and HK\$184 millions respectively. It is a source of some Report and Statement of Ac-The Bank's centenary still satisfaction that we have been counts having been in your lies ten years ahead but ninety able to employ these large years is a long time to all of us funds during the year in their and it happens to be a suitable rightful sphere of financing occusion for bringing about a international trade and comsmall change in the capital struc- merce. As a result of the re-

ture of the Bank and so to duction in Cash, Call Money been done since 1921. I shall the Bank's readily realisable customers has decreased from I am particularly happy at last year's figure of 65% to being able personally to call 58% which, however, still reattention to these anniversary presents a satisfactory degree as the Bank's Provisional Com-

Mr H. B. Lemann of Gilman & As shareholders will be aware, relations have always been very Co., was one of the original trading conditions in the ter- close. directors of the Bank. More- ritories in which we operate As I listened to the Chairman's over, Gilman & Co. together have, in general, continued to remarks about the Bank's main with David Sassoon & Co are be difficult, although the in-problem in China being still the only firms which were crease in the prices of certain unresolved, I recalled that a represented on the original primary commodities in the short time ago one of the lead-Board and are still represented latter part of the year rather ing Asian statesmen on returnon the Board as constituted today, ninety years later.

Incidentally the first London

Managem of the Bapit was Mr.

Ohanged the picture in some ing from Peking was reported to have said that the main feature of the situation in China your Directors feel that the was that it was so Chinese. regarded as satisfactory.

OFFICES WOUND UP time the Bank appears to have the political and economic situa- problems. I suggest that we too its office in Gresham House, Old tion in the Eastern countries must bide our time. If we walt Broad Street, where Ashton & where we have offices. It also long enough the turn of the tide I will now turn to the Office, I will now only say that of that day referred to the while the Bank's main problem restoration of diplomatic rela-The net profit for the year in China is still unresolved, our tions between China and Russia amounts to HK\$19,290,451 which Offices at Swatow and Tientsin that year and to the invasion of is some HK\$2 millions in excess have been wound up during the the Chinese market by Russian of last year's figure. As in past year and Peking is likely to oil, timber and piece goods.

In Victnam we have shut our will soon come when not only office at Halphong, but to will the Bank's problems in reserves such amounts as your counterbalance this, as you will Shanghai be settled but that see from the Statement, we also the embargo will be reprinte, out of which reserves have now completed arrange- moved and British goods will full provision has as usual been ments for opening an indepen- once again flow freely into the made for all known bad and dent branch at Phnom-Penh, the Chinese markets.

Most of you know that our Chief Manager, Mr Michael I have been a shareholder of Turner, has had a busy time The Hongkong and Shanghal the East and in America. He paratively easy for the Bank to millions should this year be has visited every one of our make large profits. Nowadays offices in Japan, Malaya, the profits are not so easy to gather Philippines, and Borneo in and the Bank is to be conalso paid a visit to Washington I think, chosen a timely moment

one new share for every four he interviewed. Government sum of £2 millions to the Bild Office Warm, brilliant weather as high they sailed in the RMS Corfu officials and our banking friends. Reserve Fund indicates that a Extraordinary General Meeting He now proposes to take a few sound and well-considered be Flying Officers. is being held after this Meeting weeks leave in England but at policy is being followed. to pass two resolutions for this the same time he hopes to com- I have much pleasure in purpose. In this connection it plete the circle by visiting seconding the resolution which purpose. In this connection it is hoped, provided of course the profits of the Bank are maintained, to pay the same annual Dividend of £5 per share for the current year on the increased capital.

Creased capital.

Naturalisation

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WELFARE ASSURED

Major-General Sir Frederick On the assets side of the Sykes, GCSI, GCIE, GBE, KCB,

Ladies and Gentlemen. The hands for the required period I will now formally propose their adoption as presented.

MUST BIDE TIME Mr J. F. Macgregor, second-

I cannot claim that my firm has quite such close links with The Hongkong and Shonghai Banking Corporation as our Chairman's firm has, but I am proud of the fact that my firm dates from 1864, the same year mittee was formed, and our

esults of the year must be There is a great deal in this remark. The modern Chinese is The printed statement which is Chinese of past dynasties. He is in your hands today deals with in no hurry to resolve difficult refers to the position in China will come. For instance my atand to our negotiations regard- terrtion has been called to the ing final closure of our Shanghal fact that in 1933 your Chairman

I sincerely hope that the time

TIMELY MOMENT

From the Balance Sheet, it was announced in will be observed that our published Reserve Fund now stands our staff of all nationalities. He position of Mr J. D. Clague, the Government Gazette today.

O00), the increase of HK\$32 mile has been able to take steps to seconded by Mr W. Stoker.

Corporation by the distribution

By Galbraith



"This letter about some basketball hero, who fell in love and now can't make a shot, reads like a novel---l'll have to remind Bill he's studying to be an engineer!"

Hongkong's Driest Feb For 44 Years

Not since 1911 has Hongkong experienced a February as dry as last month, reports the acting Director of the Royal Observatory.

Only one-tenth of measurable rainfall was recorded at the Royal Observatory. Although foggy spells and cloudy skies blotted

out the sun from time to time, the weather was sunnier than usual, and temperatures were well above normal, the highest February temperature, 80.7 degrees being recorded on the 27th.

ECAFE DELEGATES **LEAVE**

Three members of a Hongkong delegation left for Tokyo by Pan American Airways this morning to attend two ECAFE conferences in Japan. The delegation was led by Mr Fung Ping-fan. Other members the Hon. Ngan Shing-kwan, Mi W. Ramsay Main. Economic Secretary, Hongkong Government, and Mr W. J. Anderson, Hongkong Government representative in Tokyo.

The talks in Tokyo will start with the seventh session of the ECAFE Committee on Industries and Trade which will be held between March 15 to 24. This will be followed by the 11th plenary session of Economic Commission for Asia and the Far East from March 28

PROMOTIONS

L. Gosano, of the Hongkong 13% on the 21st-the lowest Regiment, to the rank of Major, ever recorded in the Colony for has been approved by H.E. the the month of February. .. Governor, it was announced in the Government Gazette today, sunny periods from the 22nd to officers in the Hongkong Auxi- spell with early morning fog on it is proposed to increase our Embassy and with the U.S. shares and the transfer at the diary Air Force were hiso the 26th but the last few days Share Capital by the Issue of Treasury. Wherever he went same time of the considerable gazetted: Flying Officer R. Heard of the month saw, a return to V. E. Berger and G. J. Bell to China.

Naturalisation

Naturalisation on Miss Mow perature 67.4°F 1.8°F above powering Mr Sutomo Josewidigdo.
Chuk-kwan (assistant education

The first tropical storm of reburn of Mr O. F. Hamilton; 1955 was reported to have Mr F. Shanks, Commissioner of formed cast of the Philippines Rating and Veluntion resumed on the 23rd but after turning his duties vice Mr. A. V. Curon to a N'ly track east of rie: Mr R. J. C. Howes consed Mindanao the storm filled in to be Deputy Colonial Secretary

month were mainly cloudy or Officer on resumption of duty overcast and on the seventh by Mr Howes. began a spell of foggy weather with periods of drizzle.

On the 11th the anticyclone over China intensified and a strong surge of the NE monsoon brought cooler air from NE Asia, Strong NE winds reaching gale force at times blew along the SE China coast on the 12th but quickly moderated as continental anticyclone spread eastward and weakened. CLOUD AND SUN

From the 15th to the Hongkong weather was cloudy at night with sunny periods during the day. On the 18th a small area of high pressure over the Tonkin area gave brilliant weather under w'ly winds and the following day the Siberian anticyclone intensified, extended southwards to cover China and a NE monsoon surge brought extremely dry air to S. China. Although gales affected Formosa Straits and China Sca on the 20th, fine cloudless weather was experienced in Hongkong on the 20th and 21st. The promotion of Captain E. The relative humidity fell to

Warm weather with long The following promotions of 25th gave way to a brief cloudy

The month's figures and departures from normal were:-above normal; rainfall 0.1 mm. H.E. the Governor, with the approval of the Secretary of normal; manufactured by the secretary of normal secretary of norma normal; mean temperature to act of Consul for Indonesia of Hongkong has received Herman dew point 58 F normal. Majesty's signoture, it was an-

\$2 Million Deficit In December

deficit for December last year of \$2,007,942.87 was announced in a financial statement published in the Government Gazette today. Revenue for the totalled \$30,637,538.92, while expenditure amounted to \$32,-645,418.29. The General Revenue Balance as at December 31, was

\$307,169,856.31. Some of the largest heads of expenditure for the month of December were Miscellaneous Services \$4,423,339.70, Miscellaneous Measures of Defence \$4,142,888.83, Public \$3,892,534.42, non - recurrent Hongkong Police \$2,708,380.19, Medical Department \$2,019,-

On the revenue side, the largest items collected during the month were: Internal Revenuo \$12,735,217.65, Duties \$6,~ 373,818.13, and Post Office \$2,-369,183.22.

Today's Gazetted Appointments

H.E. the Governor, by Instrument under the Public Scal, has appointed Mr James Wicks, District Judge, to act as a Puisno Judge, vice Mr James Reynolds, it was announced in the Government Gazette today. Other appointments gazetted were: Mr G. P. Norton to be Assistant Chief Architect; Mr R. F. Simpson to be Education Officer; Mr Chin Ping-chuen, Assistant Officer, Royal Observatory, to be Scientific Officer; Mr C. J. G. Lowe, Education Officer, to be Acting Senior

Education Officer, vice Mr G.

P. Ferguson. It was also announced that Mr F. R. J. Lillywhite coased to act as Airport Manager on the to the east of Lazon in early on the resumption of duty by Mr Burgess; Mr D. C. Barty The first six days of the ceased to act as Establishment

> EXECUTIVE COUNCIL It was announced that H.E. the Governor has appointed Mr J. A. Blackwood, provisionally and subject to Her Majesty's pleasure, to be an Unofficial the Executive Council, during the absence from the Colony of the Hon. W. Turner, and Mr Q. A. A. Maciadyen to be an Official Member of the Executive Council vice the Hon. B. C. K. Hawkins (resigned). Mr A. G. S. McCallum has been appointed a Member of the Port Executive Committee, vice Mr P. F. McCabe; the Hon. C. E. M. Terry has been reappointed a member of the Port Welfare Committee, vice Mr F. X. D'Almada Castro.

It was notified that H.E. the Governor has appointed Mr J. W. Ferris to be an Assistant Secretary to the Urban Council.

Mr R. R. Todd former Secreturn for Chinese Affairs Mrs. Todd and their child, when their colleagues and associates and friends dathered to bid partures from normal were:

sunshine 147.4 hrs. 49.8 hrs.

A long string of firecrackers was set off as Mr Todd's

Maximum temperature of mounced in the Government, Mean temperature of Government, Gestin today.